

## President Nixon says he will not resign in any circumstances

Rowing demands that he should resign were kept aside by President Nixon in an interview published yesterday. But if the House of Representatives decided on impeachment, he would accept the verdict "in good grace". He said he ruled out resignation and the "rather hazy" suggestion that he should step down from office temporarily.

## Congress's verdict will be accepted gracefully

A Patrick Bragan Livingston, May 16. President Nixon said in an interview published today that he would not resign in any circumstances. Neither will he step down temporarily under the fifth Amendment. He said he had given careful thought to the possibility of resignation and had decided against it because it would not place in the world and the eyes of world peace. "I will not resign," he said. "I will, of course, present case on impeachment to the House as effectively as any man." "I shall accept the verdict in good grace, but I know that the United States of America means nothing in the world today not because of its military and economic strength, but because of its stability in its leadership."

Designation of an impeachment would have the traumatic effect of destroying that sense of leadership and as this particular President is concerned, I would not be a party to any circumstances to any in which would set that kind of precedent. "An interview was given last night by Mr. James Kilpatrick, a conservative columnist, appears in the Washington News today. It is the first interview the President has given since the 1972 election and is evidently part both of a continuing attempt to take the case to the public and of the effort he is making to stem a stream of rumours that he is about to resign. Mr. Kilpatrick said that the President had said that he would not resign in any circumstances. "I am a disciplined man, and you can be sure that what would be the traumatic effect of destroying that sense of leadership and as this particular President is concerned, I would not be a party to any circumstances to any in which would set that kind of precedent."

## Mr Kleindienst admits withholding ITT facts

Fred Emery, Richard Kleindienst, successor to Mr John Mitchell as Attorney General, who ran the Watergate cover-up, today admitted in court to the crime of withholding evidence a minimum sentence of 18 months to 30 months. The judge said the sentence is suspended. Kleindienst is the first Cabinet member in 50 years to be found guilty of a crime. Although his case is part of the Watergate scandal, it is not formally connected with Watergate. His plea other than to President Nixon. "I am only one of the President's two choices as chief of staff. I stand accused, one is convicted, but Mr Kleindienst's crime was to have withheld evidence of President Nixon's intervention in the case from the Senate Committee investigating his own business office - intervention recommended for 18 months. Mr Kleindienst forced the judge's admission to the plea of guilty to a "lesser" crime than any Mr Kleindienst does necessarily face as private lawyer. "I am only one of the President's two choices as chief of staff. I stand accused, one is convicted, but Mr Kleindienst's crime was to have withheld evidence of President Nixon's intervention in the case from the Senate Committee investigating his own business office - intervention recommended for 18 months. Mr Kleindienst forced the judge's admission to the plea of guilty to a "lesser" crime than any Mr Kleindienst does necessarily face as private

## 27 die in Israel reprisal raid on Palestinian refugee camps

From Paul Martin Beirut, May 15. Israel fighter-bombers attacked seven Palestinian refugee camps and villages in Lebanon today, leaving a heavy toll of civilian casualties. Lebanese television reported that at least 27 people were killed, 138 were wounded and 20 were missing in the preliminary count. The attack came less than 24 hours after the Palestinian terror raid at Maalot and is thought to be Israel's initial response. At the same time Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, began what is expected to be his last round of talks with Syrian leaders. Already his mission has been marred by the Maalot incident in which at least 16 Israeli students were killed and 70 wounded.

The Israeli jets struck in waves against seven different targets, mainly in south Lebanon. The worst hit areas were the popular refugee camps of Ein El Helwan, overlooking the southern city of Sidon and Nabatieh. Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: Military headquarters here said this evening that the targets in two air strikes across the Lebanese border today were Arab terrorist concentrations, offices, headquarters, workshops and a training base. "An official announcement said the objectives included installations belonging to the Popular Democratic Front led by Nayef Hawatmah which assumed responsibility for the killing of schoolchildren in Maalot yesterday and of the commander of the Front, Jamel Jabril, which carried out the massacre of 16 civilians in Kiryas Shemona on April 10. They also attacked targets belonging to Fatah and the Popular Front led by George Habash, it was stated. All Israeli aircraft were said to have returned safely to their bases. The funeral in the Galilee town of Safed of 18 local secondary school students who were killed yesterday by the Maalot school turned into a political demonstration and riot. Some 10,000 mourners attended, many of them weeping and shrieking hysterically. During the burials, demonstrators shouting "Death to the Israeli occupation" and "Death to the police barriers" and advanced menacingly towards Mr Yigal Alon, the Minister of Education, who was to have delivered an eulogy on behalf of the Government. The Ministry of Education had organized the hike that led to the students being taken hostage by Arab terrorists who seized the school building where they were sleeping. Mr Alon was surrounded by a tight ring of police who conducted him to safety. President Katzir, who tried to reason with the demonstrators, also had to be rescued by the police. The graves were quickly covered and an army chaplain raced through the funeral service. Six other victims of the tragedy were buried at the same time in three different villages. Each funeral was attended by a senior member of the Government and of the army. Army headquarters today published parts of the transcript of the negotiations with the terrorists. The transcript showed that the Government had good reason to believe the terrorists would have blown up the school building in Maalot with all its contents yesterday afternoon. This had not happened and killed the terrorists. According to the transcript, the terrorists repeatedly said they were bound by orders from their command to blow up the building with all its inhabitants at 6 pm unless they received word that the 20 prisoners whose release they were demanding had reached Damascus safely. The Israelis, according to the transcript, tried to assure them that every effort was being made to get the prisoners to Damascus on time but they were not certain they could meet the timetable. The terrorists were adamant and said they were prepared to change their instructions. There were calls in the press here for an investigation into the cause of the disaster, but the Government's decision to storm the building was not questioned. The sober Haaretz said the decision was correct and those who took it showed commendable moral courage. However, there was widespread criticism of the authorities for having permitted the school hike within one and a half hours' walking distance from the Lebanese border on May 15, the anniversary of Israel's independence when the Arab terrorists were known to be eager for action. The newspaper Maariv in a leading article revealed that the military censor had killed a news item the day before the tragedy which said trackers had found the footprints of five men who had infiltrated the border. Only two of them had later returned across the border. Critics also asked why the army soldiers who escorted the students stayed away their arms for the night and went to sleep instead of watching. There were calls for a public inquiry. More terrorism planned, and photographs, page 12. Leading article, page 21.

## Big rise or we strike, nurses' chief says

From Robert Fisk Belfast. After a second day of politically motivated industrial strikes, street demonstrations and blatant intimidation, Belfast loyalist politicians last night declared that Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, would precipitate a confrontation between Protestants and the British authorities if he did not agree to meet them today to discuss a fresh election in the province. Their threat apparently had the backing of the so-called Ulster Workers' Council, the collection of street leaders, UDA men and other obscure figures who on Wednesday, in a statement of the politicians, started one of the most damaging strikes in Northern Ireland's recent history. So widespread was intimidation yesterday that the men responsible for the street demonstrations tried to do it in secret. The Prime Minister gave an order for immediate extra cash to be made available to the staff side negotiating committee of the Nurses and Midwives Whitley Council on Monday afternoon. It will begin a six-week, co-ordinated campaign of industrial action which will include all-out strikes. Mr Spanswick said: "Emergencies, and only emergencies, will be covered." Mr Lewis-Cater, junior Labour MP for Ecdess, tabled 84 questions on nurses and other hospital staff to be answered in the Commons on Tuesday. "It is an attempt to suggest that people are dissatisfied with the method of negotiating with hospital workers and to draw the attention of ministers to the fact that the whole range of the paramedical profession is up in arms over staff shortages," he said. Commons debated the Opposition for debate in the Commons next Thursday the dispute involving the nurses and other health service workers (our Political Staff writes).

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## Mr Healey challenges Opposition: 'Defeat us'

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster. In some of the most astonishing exchanges to have taken place in the Commons in recent years, Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Tory Front Bench last night that it was in a position to bring about an election. Urging it to accept the challenge and divide the House on an Opposition amendment proposing a £900m income tax cut, he said: "The Opposition has a great prize in its grasp tonight. With the help of the Liberal Party it has the opportunity of defeating the Government. Can I invite both opposition parties to defeat the Government this evening on the most important single measure in the Finance Bill? If they succeed in carrying the vote on the Finance Bill will welcome the chance of putting our case to the electorate."

Mr Carr, shadow Chancellor, was speaking on the first day of the Bill's committee stage, that the last prize he was seeking was an election. Seldom can a warrior have led his troops into battle with less zest for victory. To loud Labour jeers, Mr Carr said the Opposition would not use the instrument of dividing the committee to challenge the Government's basic overall Budget judgment. While not accepting any responsibility for the scale of the Government's public expenditure commitments, Mr Carr said the Opposition accepted, for better or worse, that the country was landed with that expenditure and he would not wish to deprive the Chancellor of a major proportion of the revenue on which the Government would divide with all their strength on amendments that raised issues of principle. Mr Healey told Mr Carr that he had had the guts to divide the House. He likened the Opposition to a "shabby tribe of toothless siroos tottering on the seashore and tempting to destruction passing sailors by promising them something for nothing." Parliamentary report, page 18.

## Blatant intimidation fuels Ulster strike

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## Labour must accept that Trade Union Bill will be altered

By David Wood Political Editor. After an important defeat on a Commons standing committee yesterday, Mr Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment, and the Government in general, have had to accept the reality of their parliamentary situation and reconcile themselves to the certainty that the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill will be radically changed before it reaches the statute book in July. A combination of Conservatives, a Scottish Nationalist, and a Liberal carried by 14 votes to 12 a division that writes into the Bill a section of the Conservatives' Industrial Relations Act, 1971, setting out a code of practice for employers and trade unions. Commenting on the Government's defeat last night, Mr Whitelaw, shadow Secretary of State for Employment, said: "This amendment to insert the code of practice was carried by reason. No one opposed in general the principles of the code of practice. No one sought to prove that it did not have at least some good parts. The only apparent objection was its association with the 1971 Act. As some parts of the Act dealing with unfair dismissals are already included in this (Labour) Bill, that argument did not seem to carry much weight. Those who felt it better to keep the code, allowing it to be brought up to date and revised in consultation with the CBI and the TUC, subject to parliamentary debate in the future, carried the day." The Liberals, who are represented on the standing committee by Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, explained that there had been no collusion with the Conservatives or the Scottish Nationalists. No argument was advanced by the Government save that the amendment was tainted by association with the Industrial Relations Act of the Conservative Government, and that therefore the standing committee correctly carried out its function of improving the Bill. The Conservative amendment now written into the Bill prescribes four guiding principles for relations between employers and unions as printed in The Times on Tuesday. The Opposition's success yesterday has at last stifled Conservative hackbench criticism of the leadership for not opposing government legislation root and branch.

There are precedents for a Bill out of standing committee into the full House for its committee stage, where a defeat in standing committee has shown that the Bill is going to be maulled. No such recourse would help Mr Foot and the Government's reputation which the party is trying to establish for moderation and responsibility. It would also provide an indication of the party's potential strength among industrial workers. The communists have already achieved one significant success in helping to prevent a strike by steelworkers which could have quickly brought the country to a halt. The message the party has been putting out to its members is that strikes and other industrial action are inappropriate at the moment. For the time being at least it wants to work with the other parties in the Provisional Government to carry out the programme of the Armed Forces Movement. New Cabinet's moderate programme, page 8.

## Portugal facing industrial crisis as new Government takes over

From Nicholas Ashford Lisbon, May 16. Portugal's new provisional government was formally installed today by President Spínola amid growing signs that the country is facing an industrial crisis. More than 8,000 workers at the Lisnave shipyard, one of the largest in the world, continued their occupation of the yard which began yesterday afternoon. About 500 by British companies, are threatening to strike tomorrow. Even ourses at the Santa Maria hospital in Lisbon, the largest in the country, are planning to take action in support of their demand for an increase in their £20 a month pay. The Lisnave yard is Portugal's biggest single employer and one of its most important industrial complexes. It has the reputation of being one of the best payers, but the workers are demanding rises amounting to 50 per cent, from about £30 a month to £120, as well as shorter hours and better working conditions. An appeal by a member of the Junta last night for the workers to end their occupation because the country could not afford such large pay increases at the moment was rejected. The industrial unrest will provide an important test for the communists in the new Government, the Minister of Labour, Senhor Avelino Gonçalves, is a communist and it is now his responsibility to get the strikers back to work. If he succeeds it would enhance the

## Wales live Chevening

Staff Reporter. Prime Minister told the House yesterday that Prince Charles had accepted a nomination as a resident at the house in the Chevening estate at 1959. Last year the house was left to the Prince in 1967 by Lord Stanhope who stipulated that it be a country residence for the Prime Minister or a descendant of King George VI. The house and its 3,000-acre park near Sevenoaks are owned by trustees, and Prince Charles has been resident for years. This work will be finished until the end of the year. graph, page 3.

## Disclosure of new Chancellor's intent to put W German interests first

From Dan van der Vast Bonn, May 16. Herr Helmut Schmidt was today elected Chancellor of West Germany (Report on page 1). Today also saw the exposure of his present political stance. "The form of the extracts from the conclusions drawn from a 56-page confidential analysis of the economic situation and outlook in West Germany and their implications, which he undertook for the leadership of the Social Democratic Party in the past few weeks." The weekly publication Die Zeit publishes a summary of the Chancellor's thoughts in its edition published here today. The paper was prepared while Herr Schmidt was still Finance Minister. But whereas Herr Brandt was really his own Foreign Minister, Herr Schmidt will tend to be his own Finance Minister. Herr Schmidt says: "We cannot sacrifice the stability of our national economy and the prosperity of our citizens, and their trust in their economic future, to an impotent European Community." "We can neither hand over our currency, nor make extra payments to them at a really meaningful level, nor can we make our economic policy dependent upon the misery of England or Italy." "We are dependent upon our German voters, and we can therefore make greater concessions to the EC, which will affect the economic position of the German voters, only if we get in exchange political progress which is an adequate equivalent in the eyes of our own public opinion, that is worth the sacrifice." "Take note of so-called 'conspicuous steps' that are being taken of economic and monetary union would be the present time simultaneously be steps in the direction of more inflation." Continued on page 8, col 6.

## Ronald Milhench freed on bail of £15,000

Ronald Milhench was freed on bail of £15,000 by Mr Justice May sitting in chambers in Birmingham yesterday after nearly a month in custody. Mr Milhench, aged 37, an insurance broker, of Richmond Road, Wolverhampton, was granted bail in his own recognisance of £5,000 and two sureties of £5,000 each. He will appear in court again at Wolverhampton on May 23. He was ordered, as a condition of bail, to report to the police daily. Mr John Lishman, his solicitor, said Mr Milhench, who is accused of attempting to obtain £25,000 from Associated Newspapers by criminal deception, stealing notepaper from his employers, and accounts and forging letters from them, was due to return to Wolverhampton at any time during the bail period but would not be staying in the Midlands. "I think what he needs at the moment is a holiday," he said.

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50p a day Northern Ireland bonus in Forces' £100m deal

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Armed Forces are to receive pay rises ranging from 5 1/2 to 15 per cent, backdated to April 1, with a new special flat rate bonus of £3.50 a week for all ranks serving in Northern Ireland up to and including brigadier level.

The Prime Minister, announcing the £100m package last night, described it as "very worth while for the Services in present circumstances".

The increases, which go beyond the limits of Phase Three at one point, fall short of the 20 per cent which many Servicemen had felt to be justified. But the initial response last night among members of the forces was that they could have been worse.

Basic rates go up by about 10 per cent for the lowest paid, tapering to about 5 per cent for brigadiers—or equivalent ranks in the Royal Navy and the RAF. (Higher ranks than this come under a different pay scale.)

In addition the X-factor to cover the disadvantages of service life compared with civil jobs, is being raised from 5 to 10 per cent for men and from 1 to 5 per cent for women. That, Mr Wilson said in a parliamentary written answer, took account of the civilian premiums for "non-social hours".

The Armed Forces Pay Review Body, whose recommendations have been accepted almost in their entirety, found that it was restricted by Phase Three from recommending more than 8 1/2 per cent X-factor payments for men and 4 1/2 per cent for women. But the Government accepted the review body's unofficial view that 10 per cent and 5 per cent would be justified.

The Secretary of State for Employment will examine with the Pay Board the means of giving effect to these improvements.

Together the increases mean that a private soldier on joining

the Army will receive an extra £3.22 a week, bringing his pay from £21 a week to £24.22. A private soldier technically trained and on a long engagement will receive an extra £5 a week.

A major, one of the ranks thought to be in greatest need of a rise by the forces, will receive between £450 and £515 a year on top of his present salary scale of £3,650-£4,168. But percentage rises decrease as the ranks grow higher. A lieutenant-colonel gets £600 more a year, but a colonel only £500 and a brigadier, now on a flat rate of £7,147, gets only £400. Most disappointment with the new scales is likely among these higher ranks.

The special £3.50 a week for soldiers in Northern Ireland, the Prime Minister said, recognized the exceptionally long hours worked without respite in arduous and unpleasant conditions, hitherto without additional pay.

Taking all improvements into account, a private serving there will receive about £7 a week more or a total of £32.

Full-time staff of the Ulster Defence Regiment will receive the X-factor rise and the £3.50. Part-timers will have the X-factor increase when called out and the £3.50 if called out for more than 14 days.

About one senior NCO in four will earn an additional 50p or £3.50 a week because of the pay structure adjustments, and a threshold agreement for all services is to be introduced.

The 5 per cent differential in basic rates for men and women was being halved as a step towards equal pay next year, the Prime Minister added.

That is the good news. The bad news for Servicemen is that the food charges for those living in barracks is to be raised by 5p a day, a rise of 10 per cent. But, rents for married quarters are not rising and will be restricted in line with the Government's general rent policy.

Other improvements in fringe benefits are promised for certain sections.

New towns suggested for energy experiment

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

A district of a new town should be chosen for an experiment to analyse all the various energy conservation schemes, Professor John K. Page, Professor of Building Science at Sheffield University, said last night.

In an interview before addressing the Royal Institution in London on solar energy and architecture, he said that up to three-quarters of the energy for a house could be saved by such means as solar heating and district heating.

It needed intelligent use of materials, selection of colours for surfaces, and other ideas. He emphasized that many methods were available but needed demonstrating to those who were designing and constructing buildings.

Professor Page welcomed the moves by the Government to encourage better thermal insulation standards in buildings.

He described four different approaches made by pioneers in the field who had designed buildings in different climates. Before the energy crisis, savings in costs by conservation schemes amounted to more than a third of the bill for a year. Economic trends have moved much further in favour of solar-based architecture.

Kilbrandon details soon

By Our Political Staff

The question of the devolution of administrative and legislative powers to Scotland and Wales is coming to a head. On June 4 or 5 the Government has provisionally arranged to publish its consultative document on the Kilbrandon commission's proposals, with a Welsh translation.

The document will appear during the fortnight's Whitsun recess and be digested by the Commons in readiness for an early debate when the House reassembles on June 10.

Unions press for North-east corruption inquiry

From Christopher Walker Newcastle upon Tyne

The bitter dispute over the alleged covering up of local government corruption in the North-East will be intensified tomorrow when more than 250 delegates gather in the Guildhall at Newcastle for the annual meeting of the Labour Party's regional council.

The meeting, normally, would have been fairly hazy, but attracting little interest outside the party faithful. But as a result of resolution 24, which demands a full inquiry into the affairs of the North-East Labour Party, this year it will provide a forum for those who allege that attempts have been made over the past 10 years to stifle debate about local corruption.

Throughout the week, leading trade unions in the area have been adding their support to the demand for an inquiry. Among those who will be voting in favour of the resolution are the Transport and General Workers' Union, the boiler-

makers' union and the General and Municipal Workers' Union, which represents 105,000 workers in the North-east. The support of the GMBWU is especially significant. Its previous regional secretary, Mr. Andrew Cunningham, was jailed last month on charges of corruption.

The inquiry will be proposed by Miss Joan Maynard, a local magistrate, who leads the delegation from the Thirsk and Malton constituency. Miss Maynard, also a member of the Labour Party's national executive, says: "Many people are disgusted and perturbed by what has been going on. If the party does not do something positive to show its concern, I am afraid it will have a serious effect on our support. This whole wretched business has been going on for too long without any effort being made to clear it up."

The region incorporates 37 parliamentary constituencies, of which 28 are held by Labour.

Miss Maynard and others say that voters' concern about corruption has already manifested itself in the general election; the swing to Labour was smaller than in other parts of the country.

At tomorrow's meeting, which will be addressed by Mr. Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, supporters of the inquiry will be arguing for a national inquiry organized by the Labour Party and open to the press and public.

"It must be headed by a man whose integrity is beyond question and have the power to summon witnesses and to compel people from the party if necessary," Miss Maynard says. One argument of those opposed to an internal party inquiry is that the police are already investigating allegations of corruption in the North-East. As another meeting, which will be held on Monday, will be held on Monday.

Should the call for an inquiry be rejected by the meeting, party officials are aware that it will by no means be the end of the matter. Mr. Geoffrey Rhodes, Labour MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East, has already determined to send a memorandum to the Prime Minister.

In addition Mr. Edward Milne, the Independent MP for Blyth, who until this month had been virtually alone in campaigning for an inquiry, has demanded a meeting with Mr. Silkin, the Attorney General. Information passed by Mr. Milne to Sir Peter Rawlinson, when he was Attorney General, is considered to have played an important part in the prosecutions that followed. Last night Mr. Milne said he "has re-examined the case against Mr. Silkin because a number of fresh matters have been brought to my attention which now need examination."

Tories fail to curb wild price rises

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Opposition MPs angrily yesterday tried to limit what they called the "sweeping" powers of the Government to regulate the Prices Bill.

The Bill provides "different provisions" to different circumstances contain such supplies as the Secretary of State deems necessary or the Conservatives claim this provision seems powers to the Secretary to do anything, anywhere.

An amendment to the Commerce clause, which is considered to delete the provisions on the evening of the evening chairman, Mr. Colin Cooney, said: "The Bill gives the Secretary of State the power to do anything, anywhere."

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Postal workers decide in spite of plea by Mr Jackson to press for shorter hours

From Alan Hamilton Labour Staff, Bournemouth

Delegates to the annual conference of the Union of Post Office Workers yesterday rejected the advice of their executive and decided to press for a shorter working week. The decision was one of many defeats Mr Tom Jackson, the general secretary, and his colleagues have received during four days of stormy debate.

Mr Jackson did persuade the 1,600 delegates not to embark on a campaign of industrial action in pursuit of their wage claim; but the union leadership was defeated again when delegates voted not to operate postal services or telephone exchanges on public holidays unless a claim for special payments was met by August 1.

The union is now committed, for the first time in 16 years, to seeking a reduction in the working week from 43 hours to 40. Mr Jackson said that was equal to an 8 per cent pay increase at a time when both

postal and telecommunications services were in the red. Any reduction in hours would be to the detriment of pay increases. "The election of a Labour government does not open the floodgates for greater benefits for workers," he said. "In fact the election should, in some ways, impose a greater sense of responsibility on our movement in order that we can be certain a Labour government is elected with a greater majority."

General speakers called for total opposition to any kind of incomes policy. One said postal workers were "continually being hammered out their wages policy."

Mr Jackson argued that the union movement must keep its side of the "social contract," which would never get off the ground if motions opposing incomes policy were passed at union conferences. Cabin crew's strike; Stewards and stewardesses of British Airways

will stay on strike at least until Monday's mass meeting decided yesterday (our Air Correspondent writes). The meeting, at the Hammer Smith Palais ballroom, west London, had considered a revised offer on pay and hours from the airline management. Another meeting will be held on Monday.

The dispute, now in its eleventh day, is costing British Airways £400,000 a day; 2,000 passengers are transferred each day to other airlines.

Mr David Nicolson, chairman of British Airways yesterday predicted higher fares for domestic and international flights by the end of the year.

Speaking in Glasgow, he said the international fare structure was under discussion, and "moderate increases were probable this year. The airline had had to bear £174m extra-costs, mostly for fuel. A profit to be announced in a few weeks' time for the year ended March 31 would not be large, but would be larger than that of any other big carrier."

Father in baby case ordered from the dock

Victor Taylor, aged 19, who with his wife Janice, aged 21, is accused of cruelty to their son, Alan, aged 18 months, was sent down from the dock at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday after he had shouted and accused his wife of lying. Mrs Taylor told the jury that she had been beaten and kicked their baby.

The child died from an alleged blow to its stomach, which split the lining. The couple of Penhill, Luton, have both pleaded not guilty to the charge of cruelty.

In her opening speech, Dennis Cowley, QC, her counsel, Mr Taylor said: "Vic used to hit the baby over his nappy. I told him it was wrong to hit a baby. Her husband wanted the baby to be killed."

Mrs Taylor told of what happened a few weeks after the baby came out of hospital. She said: "Alan was on the bed and Vic got on the bed and pushed him off. Then he kicked him with his foot. Alan was crying. The trial continues today."

Former PC girl jailed for blackmail

From Our Correspondent Manchester

A former police officer who plotted with his partner to blackmail a motorist picked up for an imposture was jailed at Crown Court yesterday for three years.

Details: Rumanan, at Ribblesdale Avenue, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, was jailed at Crown Court yesterday for three years. He was charged with blackmailing a motorist, who was picked up for an imposture, for three years.

Earlier, Mr Ian W. Williams, prosecuting, applied for two other alleged blackmailers to be left on the file.

Young lawyers seek pay rise

Many young lawyers are so poorly paid that they are unable to meet the costs of living. The Law Society's Association represents 600 law students and has said yesterday (our correspondent writes) that the newly formed association to act as an apprenticeship and radical overhaul of training and better pay.

Ban on cancer-causing gas 'would cripple economy'

The British economy will rapidly grind down if all exposure to a cancer-causing gas used to make polyvinyl chloride (PVC) is banned, Mr Barry Barnes, a director of ICI, said yesterday.

"I already believe the residual risk is already very low and could be reduced still further," he said. "But if the PVC industry was made to guarantee that there was no risk, there would have to be no exposure to the gas and the industry would grind to a halt."

The gas in question is vinyl chloride monomer (VCM), from which PVC is made. PVC is used for all electric cable screening in house wiring and in cars, for plastic drainpipes, all records, almost all car upholstery and much food packaging. In many applications there is no substitute, Mr Barnes said.

The risk from VCM first became clear in January when a rare form of liver cancer was

found in two workers in America. Since then there have been about 16 deaths throughout the world from cancer caused by the gas.

Mr Barnes, who is chairing a Chemical Industries Association committee on vinyl chloride, said: "The levels of the gas in plants were much higher than today. In Britain 24m was being spent on reducing levels and by the end of the year they should have fallen to between 10 and 50 parts a million compared with about 1,000 parts a million 20 years ago."

The industry would not be able to reduce the level below 10 parts, he said. "There is no evidence that levels of 50 parts a million cause liver cancer, but there is equally no evidence that it does not."

Mr Barnes said minute traces of gas could be found in food that was packed in PVC but it would take 50,000 years to eat enough to take in one ounce of the gas, an amount much smaller than that absorbed by the cancer cases.

Mr Thorpe's sister dies

Mrs Camilla Thorpe-Ellinger, aged 48, the sister of Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the Liberal leader, was found dead in her London flat yesterday. A note was found near by.

Prisoner escapes

Stephan Dixon, aged 23 of Grey Street, North Shields, with only nine weeks of a two-year sentence for burglary to serve, escaped from a Durham jail yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings



NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars. Fronts: High pressure over the Atlantic, low pressure over the North Sea. Wind: variable, moderate. Rain: none.

Today Sun rises: 5.7 am, Sun sets: 8.48 pm. Moon rises: 2.45 am, Moon sets: 3.52 pm. New Moon: May 21. Lightning up: 9.18 pm to 4.35 am. High water: London, 10.59 am, 5.9m (19.3ft); 11.15 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Avonmouth, 5.56 am, 10.2m (33.5ft); 4.31 pm, 10.5m (34.5ft). Dover, 6.26 am, 5.3m (17.5ft); 3.46 pm, 5.5m (18.1ft). Hull, 3.16 am, 5.7m (18.6ft); 3.18 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft). Liverpool, 8.22 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 9.0 pm, 7.1m (23.3ft).

A trough of low pressure will remain over W parts of the British Isles. Pressure will remain high over the Baltic and low W of Ireland.

Area forecasts: London, SE England, East Anglia: Dry, sunny periods; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Table with 4 columns: Location, Wind, Rain, Temp. Includes entries for London, SE England, East Anglia, etc.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDNIGHT: cloud 1/4, fair, rain 1/2, sun.

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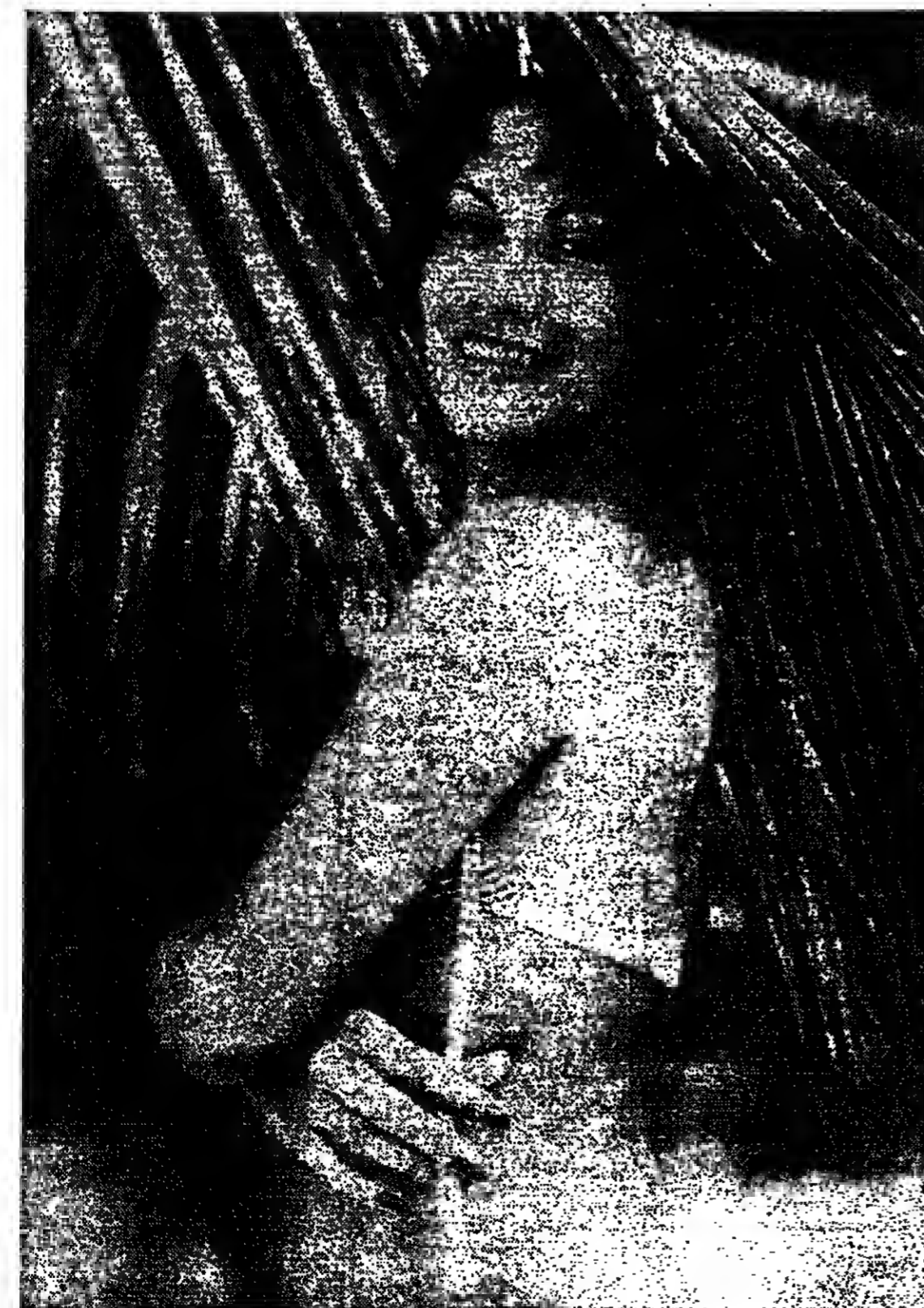
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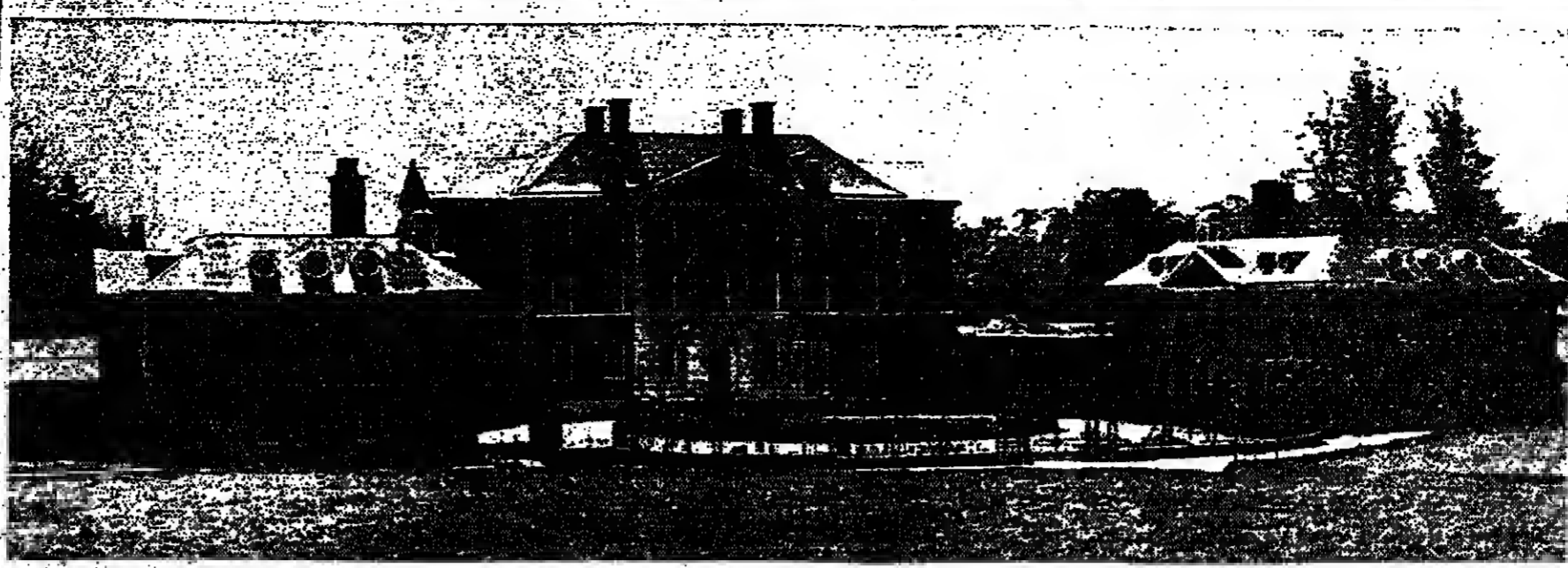
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HOME NEWS

Plan for MPs' register unlikely to mention peers and journalists

by George Clark Political Correspondent
The Government's proposal for a compulsory register of MPs' interests is not likely to state specifically that members of the House of Lords and lobby journalists should be included in the requirement to declare their financial interests.

and recommendations would be made to the House.
For the proposal to have any chance of succeeding, the motion must be concentrated on what can be done by a resolution of the House, binding upon members of the House and not others. To extend it would require legislation.



Chevening House, near Sevenoaks, Kent, which the Prince of Wales will use as his country home.

Midnight deadline for paper sit-in at Beaverbrook Glasgow building

From Ronald Faux Glasgow
By midnight tonight, the workers committee of former Beaverbrook employees which is occupying the Scottish Daily Express building in Albion Street, Glasgow, must produce the money to buy the building and plant or leave.

case the doors are locked. It seems determined to press ahead with producing a new morning paper, the Scottish Daily News but to have any chance of success it would have to use the press and plant in Albion Street.

Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher and former Labour MP, has offered substantial help if the project can be proved to be viable. "There is tremendous good will and the men here feel it would work. What we need is a thorough, expert assessment which will convince the people with the money", a committee spokesman said.

Mother's lack of care led to boy's death, coroner says

A coroner told a mother yesterday that her son aged two died because of her neglect. A verdict of death from lack of care was recorded on Leigh Franklin Foote, of Windmill Lane, Smeethwick, Warley, who was asphyxiated by smoke in a fire at his home.

Miss Jackson, aged 27, was said to have had five children, but one died in 1972. Denise, aged nine, the dead boy's sister, said the fire on March 19 started when he lit a piece of paper at a gas fire and then dropped it. His mother used to go out at nights, sometimes to bingo, and leave her to look after the other children.

New find in smoking link with cancer

Lung cancer in cigarette smokers might be caused by inhaling radioactive lead in tobacco, the journal Nature said yesterday.
Dr Edward A. Martell, of the National Centre for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorado, says minute particles of radioactive lead and polonium, another radioactive substance, have been found in tobacco, in cigarette smoke and in smokers' lungs.

Two Irishmen on 'the lump' jailed for £3,000 swindle

Two Irish building labourers on "the lump" who swindled the Inland Revenue out of nearly £3,000 were sent to prison in what was described as the first case of its kind at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.
Judge Clarke, QC, told them: "The facts that have been told me undoubtedly demonstrate the very serious frauds that have been going on for a long time committed by a large number of contractors, subcontractors and builders all over the country, involving millions of pounds lost to the revenue, which means the honest people who pay their taxes."

January and September to cheat and defraud the Commissioners of Inland Revenue, and two charges of presenting to his employers, documents bearing false information. Both men admitted conspiring together and with others to cheat and defraud the Commissioners by giving false information.
Mr Carrig's counsel said Mr Carrig had not paid any tax since coming to England in 1968.

Fewer candidates found suitable for ordination

A Staff Reporter
The unsuitability of men offering themselves for ordination in the Church of England led to a fall in church recruitment, a report of the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry, published yesterday.

fall this year and during the next two years.
Between 600 and 650 men offer themselves for ordination each year and normally about two-thirds are recommended for training by the Bishops' Selectors. Last year only 58 per cent were recommended.

Pornography at Broadmoor

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, general secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, yesterday demanded an inquiry into allegations that some nurses at Broadmoor mental hospital are selling pornographic literature to patients.

Soldier who shot wife cleared of murder

Sergeant John Harleat, aged 33, of The Queen's Regiment, spoke at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of the morning he shot his wife dead. He told the jury, which included five women, that she was in a fit of temper, that she was his child and his Army career.
After hearing his story and legal submissions, the jury cleared Sergeant Harleat of murdering his wife, Dawn, aged 36. He had earlier pleaded guilty to manslaughter on the ground of provocation.

Lord Radnor loses silver

Silverware valued at more than £6,000 was stolen yesterday from Longford Castle, near Salisbury, home of Lord and Lady Radnor, and from Alward House, near the home of Lord and Lady Tavistock.

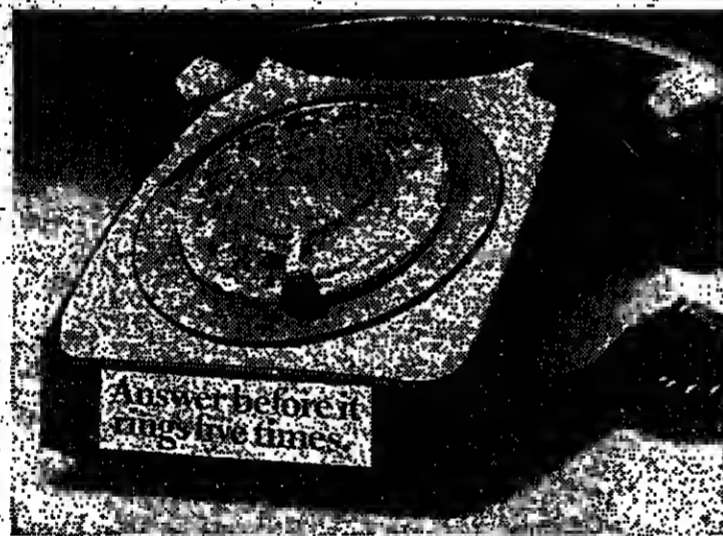
Navy forgives deserter

Mr Walter Talbot, aged 23, who deserted a Royal Navy ship in Montreal in 1920, has been granted an honourable discharge after he confessed.
Last month Mr Talbot, who lives in San Diego, California, walked up the gang-plank of the Prince of Wales's frigate, the Jupiter, which was on a visit to the town, and gave himself up.

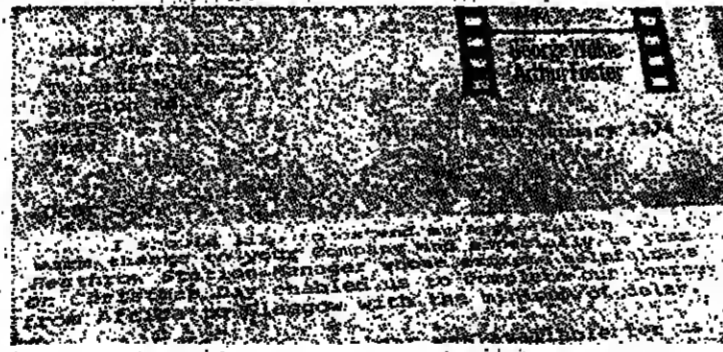
Warning on shoes

Mr H. G. Paul, Headmaster of the Catholic Junior High School, Longford, east London, has asked parents to stop pupils wearing platform shoes, which he says are dangerous on stairs and cause corns.

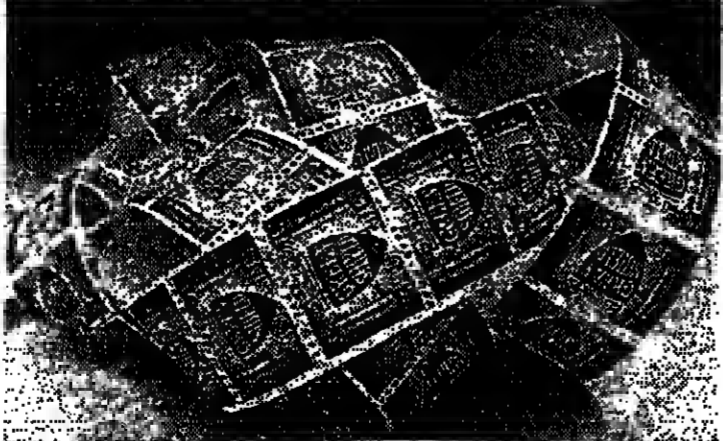
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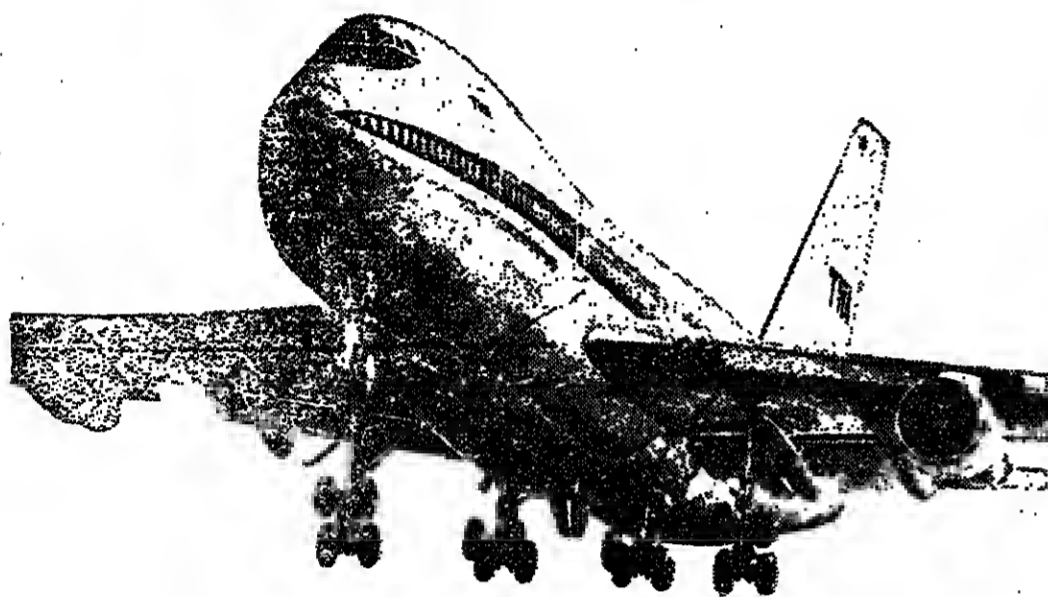
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## HOME NEWS

### Foot criticism of Industrial Court judge 'most disgraceful episode', Lord Carrington says

The attack by Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, on Sir John Donaldson for the way the National Industrial Relations Court handled the engineering workers' case was "the most disgraceful episode in our public life for many years", Lord Carrington said yesterday.

Addressing the Scottish Conservative conference in Ayr, Lord Carrington, chairman of the Conservative Party in England and Wales, said the ultimate guarantee of freedom was the rule of law. It was a sad day when it was questioned and attacked by the party in power.

"The Labour Party, which in opposition encouraged the breaking of the law, has, in government, actually condoned the action of the lawbreakers", Lord Carrington continued. "If we cannot depend on the protection of the law, enacted by a free parliament or a free people, and enforced impartially between one man and another, then we can depend on nothing. The law is the defender of the small man against the great, or the weak against the strong. Who that is discarded what are we to put in its place?"

Yet last week a strong union, confident of its ability to damage the country and harm every one of us, refused to obey a law it did not like, Lord Carrington said. "We had the spectacle of a Privy Councillor and senior minister, a man who is said to be a great defender of Parliament, attacking not the union leader who defied the law but the judge who sought to administer it. I can recall no more disgraceful episode in our public life for many years."

Lord Carrington said the Government had condoned one powerful group in the community, picking and choosing which laws it would obey and which it would defy. He said private enterprise in Britain today was under serious attack and that the Labour Party now more Marxist in its philosophy, more shrill and partisan and prejudiced in its actions.

"They make no secret of their attitude to private enterprise. For the moment it is harassed but tolerated. It is under stay of execution", he said. Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, a prominent Scottish advocate, said there was a new rule of law which the Labour Party had introduced. "We must all obey the law except the left". The Labour Party had torn the blindfold off the figure of Justice and had smashed the scales.

The implication of Labour's picking and choosing anybody who did not talk to picket or did not stop in his tracks, as pickets required, was committing a crime. "The party of so-called fair play have introduced the law of the Mafia and the law of the hijacker", Mr Fairbairn said. "Development of Britain's offshore programme was in danger of becoming a complete shambles". Mr Iain Sproat, MP for Aberdeen, Scotland, told the conference. "Let us stop pussyfooting and treat it as something like a wartime operation", he said. He called for a separate Ministry of Oil Development with its own Secretary of State.

His job would be to ensure that oil was extracted at optimum speed. The ministry should be in Scotland, where the action was.

### Concern at 'overt act of anarchy'

Social history will record 1974 as the year in which the first overt act of anarchy occurred in Britain, a legal journal said yesterday.

The ending of the strike after 24 hours because of the payment of £65,000 by an anonymous group of industrialists should not let the seriousness of the situation escape notice. The journal was not unduly worried by actual payment of the £65,000 for, it said, it is not unusual for fines or damages to be paid by people other than defendants. But it was "extremely perturbed by the absence of vociferous all-party criticism of the union's calling a strike in these particular circumstances".

The next step, the article suggested, would be for a key union to indulge in political pressure by announcing that it would take industrial action if particular national policies were not in accord with its views, or certain parliamentary or local government candidates were not elected.

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### Angry cattle farmers take calves to Whitehall

By Leonard Amey, Agricultural Correspondent

A lorryload of calves from Somerset descended on Whitehall yesterday. Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, deferred his planned departure abroad to the meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. Sir Henry is hoping today to arrange a meeting with the Prime Minister for the same reasons that the owners of the cattle were demonstrating.

Beef producers are continuing to lose money on the heasts they are selling and pig producers are doing even worse. The Somerset group have a special problem. They have been exporting calves and beef until a few months ago.

The calves were a sample of what they have been exporting or a cost of about £30 a head and for which there is now no market. The police allowed one to be unloaded in Great Scotland Yard, between two blocks of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Mr A. F. Paton, the chairman of the group, explained that their main grievance was the effect of monetary compensation on both the British market and that for beef exports. On a 600lb beef carcass exported to France the British producer faces a disadvantage of £54 and on one to Germany of £47 compared with domestic producers there.

Meat coming in the opposite direction gets, in effect, a subsidy of £110 if it comes from France and £181 if from Germany. That competition and the suspension of live exports has cut the group's trade in calves from its 90 members by 80 per cent.

The ministry maintained yesterday that cattle prices in the United Kingdom and on the Continent had strengthened in recent weeks. Imports from Europe benefiting from compensation were mainly of manufacturing quality and were not having a significant effect on cattle prices here.

## In brief

### Defect found children's eye

Raleigh Industries said today that a defect had been found in a child's bicycle. The defect, a crack in the handlebars, might cause injury. People who bought the wheel commands, launched August, 1973, for children between seven and 11, return them to a dealer directly for checking.

### Transfer accepted

Mr Manuel Moreno, teacher who was suspended from the Garibaldi Comprehensive School at Forest Town, N Hampshire, two months ago, said yesterday that he accepted the education discipline committee's recommendation to transfer to another school.

### Water shock killed!

Darren Harrison, 36, of Wilford, Crescent Way, Meadway, Nottingham, who on May 12 after jumping swimming baths at Clifton, was killed by the force of the cold water, an inquest told yesterday by Dr Smith, a pathologist.

### Labour choice

Mr Ivor Wymor, a lecturer and magistrate, was reappointed as proxy Labour parliamentary candidate for Staffordshire, South which he contested at the election.

### Newspaper stopped

About a hundred journalists at the Evening Telegraph, Kettering, Northampton, who are on strike because of dismissal of a colleague, yesterday succeeded in the delivery of newspaper to newspaper.

### Savernake divorce case

Lord Savernake, aged 45, his second wife, who is 45, both seeking divorce in divorce cases set down for hearing in the High Court in London cited a man named Carlos who names someone Romilly.

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### Substantial bills forecast for health service

By Our Medical Reporter

There were going to be substantial but inevitable bills for the National Health Service over the next few years, Dr David Owen, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Health, said in London yesterday.

Everyone would expect higher prices they would have to see a district general hospital, pooled or a new health centre programme, curtailed. But he did not agree with the pessimists who said that the service was always on its last legs.

The service would find a better way to spend its money. Spending was not sufficiently directed towards need. The over-riding necessity was to identify areas of health deprivation, areas of acute need and immediate action.

Dr Owen, who was addressing a Medical Journalists' Association luncheon, said it was necessary to re-assess a great deal of the criteria under which the NHS budget was allocated. The strongest and loudest voices were often those who had the least need. Resources were not being spent as wisely as they should be.

### Fresh meats better value than processed varieties

By Our Medical Reporter

If the hot weather continues it may cause many people to turn to cooked and processed meats and ignore the fresh varieties. But now, more than ever, fresh meat offers by far the better value.

Meat-processing companies are always quick to point out that when prices of fresh meat rise sharply rates for their products remain steady, far-sounding words. But they usually omit to mention that when prices of fresh meat fall, as they are still doing in some areas, the prices of processed meats are slow to follow.

Nevertheless, the knowledge that one has struck a bargain is unlikely to compensate for the discomfort of munching through a steaming beef casserole or a heavy joint of pork in sweltering summer heat.

The answer is to make time to prepare a piece of "roasting" beef so that it can be eaten cold with salad. With topside starting at 64p a pound, rolled sirloin at 72p and top rump at 78p, it will be worth the effort. Poultry and fish prices are steady, with a good supply of turkeys ranging from 2 pounds for frozen supermarket birds to 34p or 36p for...

### Food prices

### Hugh Clayton

comes the cold beef and salad by the many saladables that have become common in the past week.

Tomatoes start at 16p a pound but there will be few for more than 20p. New potatoes drop from 20p a pound to 16p and 8p for from Spain and the Middle Cucumbers are a penny each and round lettuces are 14p each.

The only conspicuous increase in the next few days is on eggs. The Department Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday that rise wholesale prices will push and standard up by 2p a pound and medium by 1p.

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### Transport survey puzzles people by asking them about buying shoes

From Our Correspondent

Huddersfield, in the West Riding town that has been the subject of a £50,000 traffic survey are puzzled by two of the questions. For although the objectives of the survey in Huddersfield and the surrounding areas is to improve local transport services, people are being asked to disclose their annual income and to say when they bought their last pair of shoes.

The local government operational research unit that set the questions said yesterday: "Some people are upset at being asked about their earnings. They think we are prying into their personal affairs."

"Unfortunately, they are not told that the question about their shoes is intended for an entirely different survey on shopping."

The survey is being made on behalf of the West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council, the West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive, the National Bus Company and British Rail. Condensed-off census points have been set up on 16 roads and one household in 20 in Huddersfield, Goleaf, Slaithwaite and Holey have been asked to fill in a questionnaire.

They are asked to give details on it of all journeys they made on a particular day, where they went, how they travelled, and why. But when the forms are collected by field workers of a market research firm, they are asked extra questions: how long they have lived in their present home, where they lived before, where they bought their last pair of shoes and how much they earn.

The research unit at Reading said: "Shoes are a good indicator of where people go for semi-durable shopping. The county council wanted this information to help to provide good services."

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"When the traffic survey organized they thought of opportunity to get information and save the cost of another survey. The survey has not been successful enough."

"As to people's income are not just asking out of interest, and the information intended for any other government departments and the more people earn the they travel and the information will help to establish it term of future travel."

It will be a year before the results have been analysed. They will be not only to the Huddersfield area, because many of the questions can apply to planning in other parts of the country.

"On the whole people helping us, but I can understand why some are taking on to the question on income."

### Two men accused of evading £220,000 duty

Two men accused of evading £220,000 customs duty on spirits were granted bail of £120,000 in the High Court in Belfast yesterday. The men, both from Londonderry, are David Alexander Mitchell, aged 48, a farmer, of Cullin, and Michael Joseph Henry, aged 53, a pig dealer, of Lamsvey.

Mr Anthony Campbell, Crown counsel, said that if the men were convicted they could be fined more than £750,000. The case arose out of the disappearance of a large quantity of whisky and vodka from a bonded warehouse in Glasgow more than a year ago.

Mr Liam McColthum, QC, for the defence, applied for bail on the basis of a report of Mr Henry's cooperation 196 out of the 207 casks had been recovered.

Mr Justice Kelly fixed bail in Mr Henry's case at £15,000 with two sureties of £40,000 each. Mr Mitchell was granted bail of £5,000 with two sureties of £10,000.

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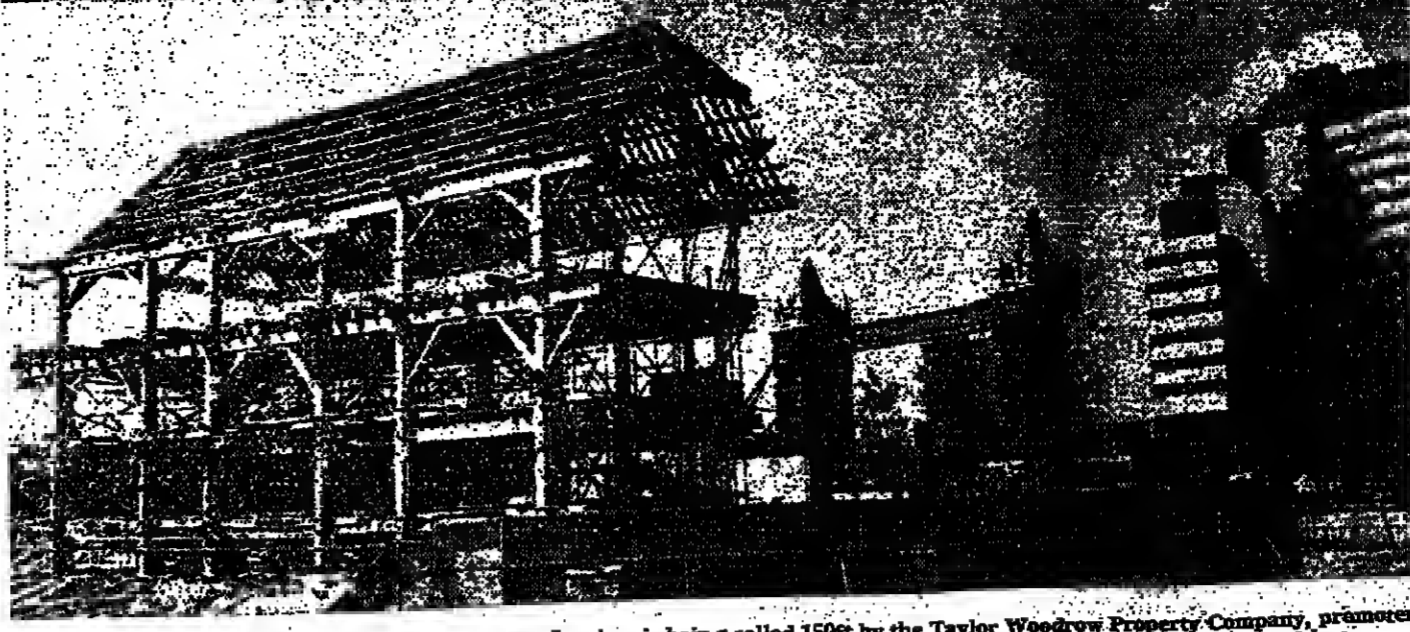
HOME NEWS

Mr Murray says TUC cannot hand over unions to Government

From Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent Douglas, Isle of Man The TUC cannot deliver the unions, "bound hand and foot, at the disposal of the Government", Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, said in Douglas yesterday. Spurning the term "social contract" in describing the unions' relationship with the Government, he told the Civil and Public Services Association conference: "We are not interested in Phase Four or Phase Three dressed up to look like a non-statutory operation imposed by the Government. We are not in that business at all."

Lower-paid failing to catch up, study says

By Our Labour Staff Phase Three has not lived up to the intentions of its creators in helping lower-paid workers to catch up, according to a study of 60 Phase Three agreements covering five million employees. It says that while many affluent groups have made pay agreements up to the limit of the pay code, the relative position of poorer workers has in some cases fallen back. The study is by Incomes Data Services, an independent research group. The group says that in many settlements pay increases did not reach £2.25 a week, the sum allowed under the pay code as an alternative to the 7 per cent limit and intended specifically to bring up the wages of lower-paid workers. Incomes Data Services puts much of the blame for that on wages councils, which negotiate pay increases for groups of workers where there is weak trade union organization or none at all. Wages councils did not negotiate full flat-rate increases, made no use of the pay code's flexibility allowance, and in most cases ignored threshold agreements, the study says. It criticises the time taken to conclude a wages council agreement and quotes an example which was proposed in February, 1973, when Phase Two was still in force but did not come into effect until January this year. Incomes Data Report 184, IDS, 140 Great Portland Street, London, W1.



This ancient warehouse at St Katharine's Dock, east London, is being rolled 150ft by the Taylor Woodrow Property Company, promoters of the World Trade Centre. The four-day operation began yesterday. The building will be developed as a restaurant and bar.

Clay Cross rebels ask Labour Party to find a Mr X to pay £7,000 debt

From Our Correspondent Chesterfield The district auditor responsible for collecting a surcharge of nearly £7,000 from displaced rebel councillors at Clay Cross in Derbyshire said last night that he was prepared to accept any anonymous donation from a "Mr X" that might be made. Solicitors representing the auditor, Mr Herbert Harrison, yesterday warned the 11 former councillors that court

action would be taken if they did not pay the surcharge within seven days. The 11 immediately announced that they were asking the Labour Party executive to produce a "Mr X" to pay the surcharge in the way in which the engineering workers' strike was settled by an anonymous donation to the National Industrial Relations Court. Mr Charles Bunting, one of the rebels, said yesterday: "We have said all along that the party should honour its conference decisions and ab-

solve us from the legal penalties of defying the Housing Finance Act. If the Government does not mind Mr X coming forward to save it from embarrassment over the Labour Party should not provide us with a similar arrangement. The auditor said: "The matter has now been delivered, but as my job is to get the money back for the council I can have no objections to receiving it from a Mr X or the councillors themselves. All that matters is that the money shall be paid."

Armed police at explosives case court

Strict security was in force at Maidenhead Magistrates' Court, Berkshire, yesterday when two brothers appeared for the second time on explosives charges arising from last weekend's raid on a house in the town. They were remanded in custody until May 23. Armed policemen were on duty around the court building. Patrick Joseph Mulryan, aged 21, and Andrew Martin Mulryan, aged 23, both labourers, of Panyon Road, Maidenhead, were charged with being in possession of explosive substances.

Lending right talks 'are going well'

By Kenneth Goeling Arts Reporter Negotiations over how lending right will be operated once legislation is introduced are so far advanced that attempts to gain political advantage from the situation would more harm than good. That is the view of Mr H. Jenkins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of Education and Science, who has been under pressure to hand over the matter to his predecessor, Mr Norman Tebbit, MP, and to Kenneth Baker, MP, whose lending right Bill was published last week and failed to get a second reading in the Commons. The Bill specifies the form from which the scheme will operate, January 1, 1975. Jenkins was every bit as breezy on before introducing legislation. One difficulty over payments related to lending is that books already on public libraries shelves; publishers will future enable their books to read by computers, and many for computer checking but that are already on the shelves would cost too much. Another is obtaining the consent of library representatives and local authority associations to the people who are operating the public lending right, and assuring that they would not suffer loss.

Jailing of maintenance defaulters 'must stop'

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent Every year more than 3,000 men are imprisoned by magistrates' courts for defaulting in payments of maintenance in their wives and children, the Minister of the Home Office, Mr Peter Franks, says today. But, he adds, "we believe the time has come to abolish the imprisonment of maintenance defaulters. It does no good and much harm." The Minister says: "In these days, maintenance defaulters are supposed to be imprisoned

only if their failure to pay is wilful or culpable. But in practice it is difficult for courts to distinguish between inability and wilful refusal to pay." Studies show that those who go to prison were generally socially and economically unstable. The theory is that payment of maintenance is achieved by giving men a sense of responsibility. But office figures published in 1973 show that only 6 per cent of such men secured early release by paying. Most served out time and did not pay.

Art print firms urged to educate public

Dealers in fine art reproductions were told by Lord Clark yesterday that they could do a great deal to make people look more intelligently at pictures without damaging their own economic position. "It is no good being too optimistic about public taste in paintings. It is, on the whole, a bad lot," he said, at the Fine Art Trade Guild annual lunch in London. "A recent survey has shown that what they have liked, I am sorry to say, is not simply something vulgar like an Ox poster, which would be acceptable and agreeable, but a debased form of a great painter—more Easty, more obvious, more easily digestible. The absence of a good style is something any one interested in public taste must deplore." Dealers in reproductions had two responsibilities, to see that everything they sold was technically of the highest quality and to exercise a certain choice in the prices they sold.

£5,824 damage over 'ruined' show jumper

The price of a horse's art show jumping career was £5,824 by Mr Justice Park in the High Court yesterday, awarded that sum in damages to the owner of Nightmare, a white horse, in a road accident two years ago made useless for show jumping. The damages were against Diana Barnato-Walker, owner of the horse, and her husband, Mr Nightmare III, while she was being exercised on the road. Nightmare's owner, Mr Vaughan, a company director, bought her for £10,000 from the show dealer near Lingfield, Surrey, caused by the negligence of Mr Alfred Morton, a gardener at Mrs B. Walker's home, Horne, Surrey. Mr Vaughan was also interested in the damage costs. Mrs Barnato-Walker given a six-week stay of execution pending consideration of an appeal. She had liability.

Stock market curbs on Housing Corporation

By Our Parliamentary Staff The Housing Corporation will not be allowed to become involved in the "wide field of the stock market", the Commons standing committee on the Housing Bill was told yesterday. Mr Franks, Minister for Housing and Construction, rejected Opposition amendments giving details of the extent to which the corporation could get involved in the stock market. Mr Hugh Ross (Glasgow, Hornsey, C.) said the amendments sought to define the circumstances in which the Government could consent to the corporation acquiring shares. He said: "We say consent may be given only where the Secretary of State is satisfied that the acquisition of securities and shares in a company is the

most convenient way of doing development land in the form of a body corporate. Mr Franks said: "I am concerned that there should be sharp cutting edge to associations and copy and to local authorities in the field of housing and renewal in stress areas amendments are redundant points contained in it already covered by the Bill. The powers and responsibilities of the corporation that there could be no objection into the wide field of the stock market. However, do not look at it as Conservative MPs say that they were anxious any nationalizing effect corporation's extended ties.

Nine months for caretaker on poison charge

Tom Woolley, aged 47, a school caretaker, said by the prosecution to have put weed-killer in the headmistress's blackcurrant juice when his love for her was not returned, was sentenced at Leeds Crown Court yesterday to nine months' imprisonment. Mr Woolley, of Oldham Road, Springhead, near Oldham, Lancashire, was found guilty of attempting to administer poison to Mrs Dorothy Ellis, aged 51, of Burnside Fold Road, Oldham, with intent to injure, aggrieve or annoy. He was found not guilty of administering poison with intent to endanger life, not guilty of attempting to administer poison with intent to injure, aggrieve or annoy. He had denied all the charges.

Woman cleared in 'tomb' case

Mrs Isabella Falcor, 37, was cleared at Court in Dundee yesterday of murdering her husband by poisoning him under the floor of their home. She was charged after the husband had withdrawn the body from the house. It had been alleged that she had hidden her husband's body in a hatchway in the kitchen floor while under the influence of drugs and covered it with earth. Mrs Falcor was cleared of the charge.

Freedom of speech

The debate on free speech in universities in The Times Higher Education Supplement today will be followed by Professor Thody and Professor Crick looks at some prickly questions on examinations and discusses the work of Passmore.

Some people never forget Christian Aid Week.



£70,000 of last year's Christian Aid Week money went to a medical project in Bangladesh, where there's currently only one doctor to every 10,000 people.



£950 of last year's Christian Aid Week money bought typewriters for a training school in Nigeria.



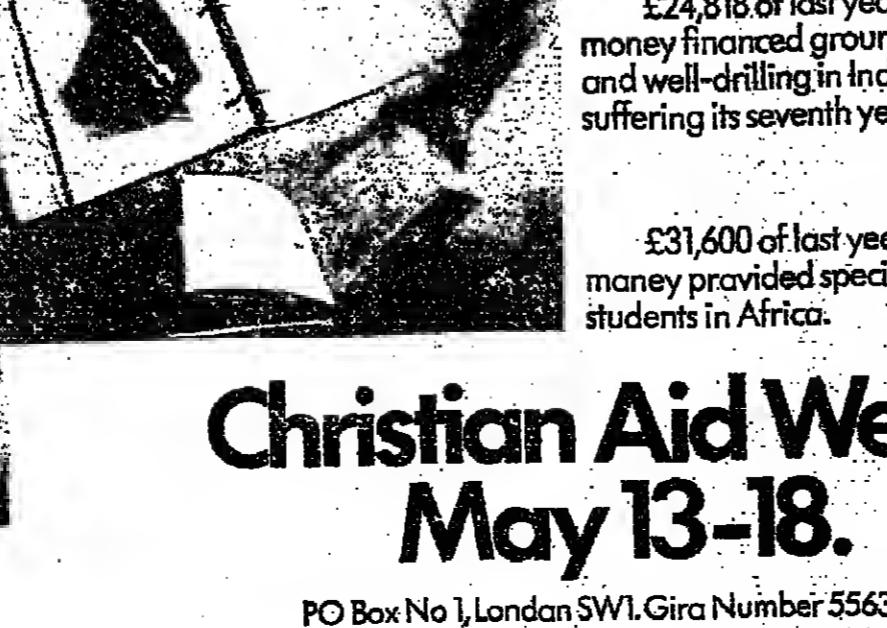
£2,000 of last year's Christian Aid Week money helped a refugee aid programme in Vietnam.



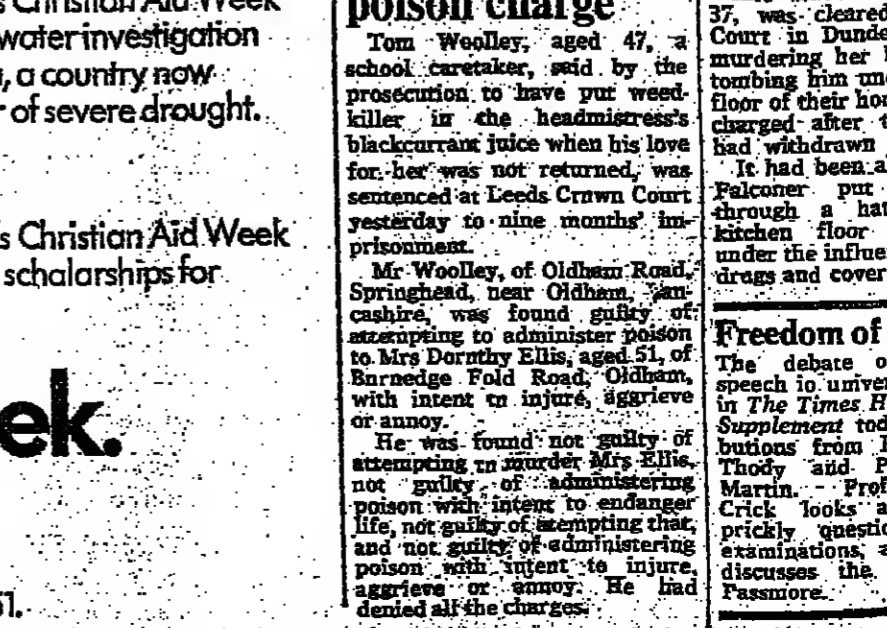
£975 of last year's Christian Aid Week money kept a farming co-operative in the Philippines going.



£1,500 of last year's Christian Aid Week money established a training scheme for motor mechanics in Taiwan.



£24,818 of last year's Christian Aid Week money financed groundwater investigation and well-drilling in India, a country now suffering its seventh year of severe drought.



£31,600 of last year's Christian Aid Week money provided special scholarships for students in Africa.

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WEST EUROPE

Efforts by left at Marseilles rally to win waverers back to the fold  
Mitterrand sheds his restrained manner  
in the last phase of campaigning

By Charles Hargrove  
Marseilles, May 16  
After the first ballot the left... its moment of doubt and... Mitterrand sheds his restrained manner in the last phase of campaigning

popular fervour rising towards... Mitterrand has become a... Mitterrand sheds his restrained manner in the last phase of campaigning

What demagoguery! To make... promises one does not mean to... Mitterrand sheds his restrained manner in the last phase of campaigning

Another cause by his rival... which angers him is that he has... Mitterrand sheds his restrained manner in the last phase of campaigning



Dresses, coats, hats and furs that belonged to Mistingwert, the French music hall star who died in 1956, aged 82, being sold in a Paris hotel yesterday.

Danish tax increases set off strike wave

From Our Correspondent  
Copenhagen, May 16  
Most Danish docks, shipyards, breweries, newspapers and industries were paralysed today by unofficial strikes in protest against the Government's decision to increase consumer taxes on luxuries in a series of measures to control inflation and strengthen the economy.

Mr. Hartling's victory last night was a slight one, and the main winner of the political crisis was the anti-taxation Progress Party to the view of observers here. Approval of the Bills was a defeat for Mr. Hartling's predecessor, Social Democratic Party leader, Mr. Anker Joergensen.

Overseas voters could decide French election

By Richard Wigg  
Paris, May 16  
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So M. Mitterrand has offered... Mitterrand sheds his restrained manner in the last phase of campaigning



Duke visits two giments in West Germany

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent  
Munich, May 16.—The Duke of Edinburgh called on Queen's Own Highlanders and The Buffs in West Germany today, checking troops at work and at training at the start of a two-day visit to West Germany.

M. Giscard seeks votes of colony in Britain

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent  
London, May 16.—M. Giscard d'Estaing has addressed a special letter to the French colony in Britain appealing for support in the presidential elections on Sunday. Copies are being distributed by support committees in London, Bristol and Manchester.

France withdraws troops from Niger

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent  
Niger, May 16.—The Niger military government instructed French troops to withdraw from Niger's territories based on the terms of the 1960 agreement.

Double first in economics.

When we announced the XJ6, people wondered how we managed to do it for the money; and when we announced the XJ12, people were twice as curious. We're not giving away any secrets, but the recent gloom and sulky economic situation have made the XJ6 and XJ12 even more worth owning than ever before.

Jaguar. So much more for your money.

WEST EUROPE

Portugal's new rulers put forward moderate programme

From Nicholas Ashford Lisbon, May 16

The Portuguese Provisional Government to be headed by Professor Adelino da Palma Carlos is a coalition of Communists, Socialists and representatives of centre left parties.

For the moment the Government is expected to maintain a united front under the independent leadership of Professor Palma Carlos despite the political differences between its members.

Neither the Prime Minister nor his 14 Cabinet colleagues have had previous ministerial experience. They will almost certainly have to rely heavily on their under-secretaries, many of whom are men of tested administrative abilities.

However, it is possible to forecast which of them are likely to wield most influence in the new Government. They include the triumvirate of Ministers without Portfolio, Senhor Alvaro Cunhal, the Communist Party leader, Professor Francisco Pereira de Moura, leader of the left-wing Portuguese Democratic Party, and Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro, of the Liberal Social Democratic Party.

Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, Minister for Interterritorial Coordination, will also have a significant role until the question of Portugal's African colonies is resolved.

By contrast, Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, who is the best known member of the new Government internationally, is considered something of a political lightweight although he may exert some influence during the next few months.

The Government's programme, which was made public

today, is fairly moderate despite the Cabinet's left-wing bias. It was stated that as the Government is only provisional and will be replaced by an elected one within a year it will not undertake fundamental reforms on a large scale.

The Government's economic policy contains something for everyone. The Government is pledged to fight inflation, which has been racing ahead this year and reached over six per cent in February alone. It will stimulate savings and private investment, reform the tax laws and reduce taxes on lower paid workers, provide a badly needed stimulus for the agricultural sector and help small businesses.

On foreign affairs, the Government will respect Portugal's international treaties which are already in operation, "particularly Nato". It will strengthen relations with the European Community and maintain links with Britain, "the most ancient ally of Portugal".

The Government will establish diplomatic and trade relations "with all countries", which means that it intends to open diplomatic links with the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries.

On Portugal's African colonies, the Government recognizes that a solution must be found, but that the people of these territories must be educated politically and socially so they can decide their own future. A new constitutional law has also been published. This will act as an interim constitution until a new permanent constitution is drawn up. Under the law the four main institutions of state are in order of importance: the President, the Council of State, the Junta of National Salvation and the Provisional Government.

Schmidt Cabinet is formed in Bonn

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, May 16

Herr Helmut Schmidt became the fifth and youngest West German Chancellor to take office when the Bundestag elected him today to succeed Herr Willy Brandt.

The vote was 267 against 225 with four deputies absent. There were no abstentions or spoiled votes.

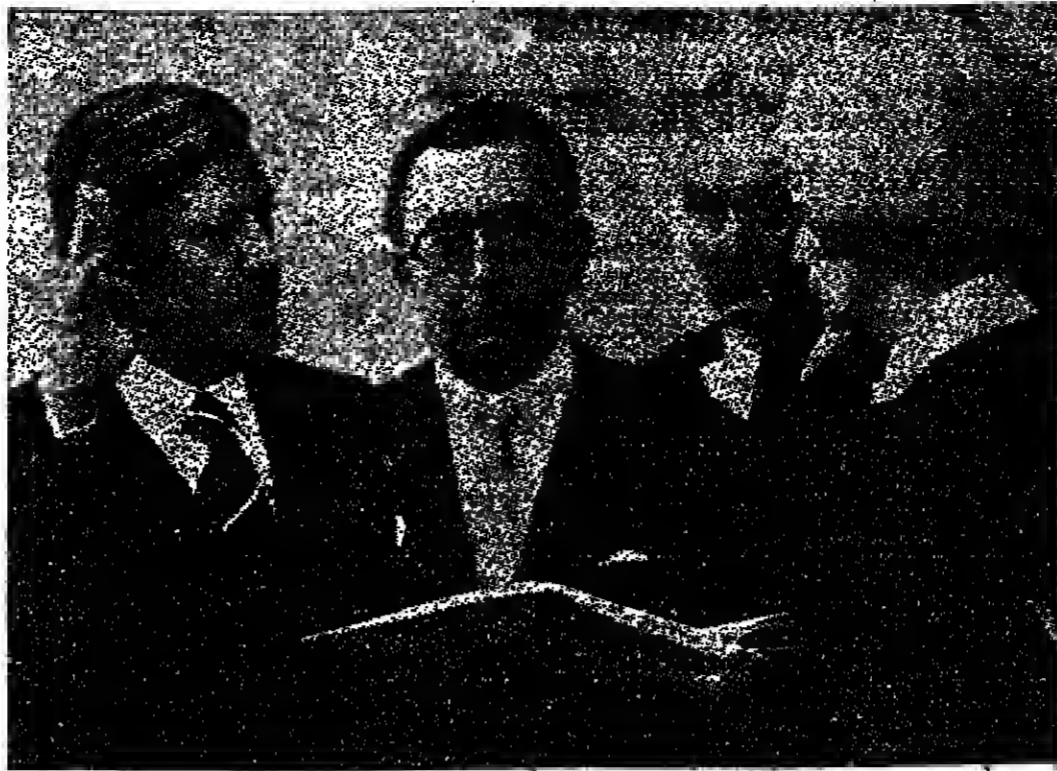
As one Government and three Opposition deputies were absent, and the maximum turnout of the Opposition is 225 which coincides with the total negative vote, it has to be concluded that three Government deputies voted against him in the secret ballot.

President Heinemann, after consulting coalition leaders, had nominated Herr Schmidt for office as the sole candidate in a letter last night to Frau Annemarie Renger, the President of the Bundestag.

The occasion of the voting was decidedly subdued, apart from the ritual round of loud applause from his supporters when the result was announced.

Among the first to congratulate him was his predecessor, Herr Brandt, with a brief, silent handshake. By noon, Herr Schmidt was in the President's office to receive his letter of appointment, at 4 p.m. he was sworn in in the Bundestag. One hour later his Cabinet called on Dr Heinemann to be given their letters of appointment.

The subdued atmosphere today was not only due to the fact, inevitable in Bonn, that the result was so predictable from the moment Herr Brandt resigned 10 days ago. There was an air of getting down to business again after the upheaval and the shock to the nation caused by Herr Brandt's fall. Tomorrow business begins in



Herr Helmut Schmidt, the newly elected West German Chancellor, being sworn in in front of Frau Annemarie Renger, the President of the Bundestag, in Bonn yesterday.

earnest with the new Administration's statement of policy, to be delivered by Herr Schmidt. It will be debated next week.

Herr Walter Scheel, the President-elect, today resigned membership and all his offices in the Free Democratic Party of which he had been chairman since 1968.

At the top of Herr Schmidt's Cabinet list appears the name of his successor as Foreign Minister and Vice-Chancellor, Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the former Minister of the Interior. The latter will be acting chairman of the Free Democratic Party until an election is held at a party congress in October.

Herr Genscher has the key role after the Chancellor in the Cabinet. Upon his relationship with Herr Schmidt will depend the functioning of the coalition Government. The signs are that the two men, an unlikely pair of bedfellows, will at least to begin with, be "friends in need" as the struggle gets under way to save the coalition's fortunes.

The Foreign Minister is the traditional perquisite of the leader of the junior coalition

partner, but Herr Genscher has much homework to do. All his experience has been in internal politics, he speaks only German, and is virtually unknown to the country's partners. The transition in his career will be both interesting and difficult.

The appointment of Dr Hans Apel as Minister of Finance has already led the Bavarians to complain that Herr Schmidt is setting up a "Hanseatic Government" (both men come from the Hanseatic City of Hamburg).

Dr Apel is very much a younger version of the New Chancellor, with the same swift intellect, blunt turn of phrase and intolerance of fools. No change in financial policy need be expected.

The cabinet, smaller by two posts than its predecessor, contains only five new men. Seven previous ministers retain their old portfolios and three have been transferred to new ministries.

The new Cabinet will meet for the first time on Monday, two days earlier than the normal meeting.

The composition of the new Cabinet, which will be sworn in tomorrow, is as follows: Chancellor: Helmut Schmidt (Social Democratic Party); Vice-Chancellor and Foreign Minister: Hans-Dietrich Genscher (Free Democratic Party); Finance: Dr Hans Apel (SPD); Interior: Dr Werner Maihofer (FDP); Justice: Hans-Jochen Vogel (SPD); Agriculture: Josef Ertl (FDP); Labour: Walter Arendt (SPD); Defence: Georg Leber (SPD); Family Affairs and Health: Dr Katharina Focke (SPD); Science and Research: Kurt Gscheide (SPD); Planning and Housing: Karl Ravens (SPD); East German Relations: Egon Franke (SPD); Research and Technology: Hans Maithofer (SPD); Education and Science: Helmut Rohde (SPD); Development Aid: Dr Erhard Eppler (SPD).

OVERSEAS

Salisbury hint that agreement with Africans is near

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, May 16

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the African National Council (ANC), confirmed today that his group and the Rhodesian Government were still negotiating. But he would neither confirm or deny a report by Michael Kuper, Southern Africa Correspondent of The Times, today that an agreement between the Government and the ANC was close.

A Government spokesman said today that he would make no comment other than to say that it was not Government policy to discuss or comment on confidential negotiations. However a source close to the Government said the report was substantially correct.

The Times report said the central committee of the ANC would meet next month to discuss substantive proposals regarding settlement. In an ambiguous comment, Bishop Muzorewa said the June agenda was available for those who wished to see it.

There are four brief items on the agenda and it is under one of these—a review of the activities of the reorganisation—that a full report on the progress of the settlement talks is expected.

Bishop Muzorewa also said in a statement today that the ANC had taken "a positive attitude" by seeking to negotiate an interim settlement. He said he believed could disarm the source of violence. "We strive for an honourable and just settlement but this has not been achieved" he said. "Yet it is possible if reason would prevail."

Warning that the presence of blacks would "practically bankrupt" the white-minority Government, the bishop said, the authorities were in a number of ways handicapping the ANC's efforts to solve the crisis in a non-violent manner.

It was understood, however, that the ANC had adopted a more cautious stance if done for men that the ANC is content with the status quo or with merely changes at a snail's pace. White Rhodesians should note that blacks are waiting to see if the moderate approach will bring results that are significant.

The bishop said that a solution to Rhodesia's problem would not be found in its South Africa, adopting repressive measures or large security force. He should concentrate on the national creation of true racial harmony.

Meanwhile Kenneth Robb, the former bank boss who was convicted recently revealing sanction breach information, appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on 113 allegations of criminal offences.

Sixty-two of the allegations relate to the buying or selling of foreign currency; the other 51 are allegations of exchange control regulations. Mr Robb's hearing is expected to last for five days on April 4 at present in a maximum security prison.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: After The Times' report from Salisbury yesterday, an agreement between African National Council and Mr Smith's Government is there were many inquiries to the Foreign Office. These were answered by the British Ambassador in Salisbury, Mr Callaghan yesterday.

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German call to end talk on worker managers

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domestic economic growth except in emergency this year. Increased import prices already in the pipeline would in any case be reflected in consumer prices. "Therefore the supplementary investment programme must remain on the shelf."

There must be no attempt to persuade the Federal Bank to ease its tight-money policy. Expansion of credit facilities gave firms a "moral opportunity" of stiffening off their increased costs on to retail prices.

Nor should exports be forced up. "Therefore higher financial aid, whether to exporters or to recipient countries, East or West, or Third World, is to be avoided. It is not possible unless only embarrassed the domestic economy."

Public expenditure must not be increased. Wages and salaries in the public sector especially had to be contained at all levels of government, otherwise inflation, particularly next year, would be boosted further. The money supply must also be held down, because printing money caused price rises.

Herr Schmidt is particularly against the idea of pay and price controls.

"For not only have such systems throughout the world functioned worse than our system of generally free market prices but they would also soon collapse here for lack of any experience or administrative apparatus (for such purposes)."

Herr Schmidt also gives a warning against arousing unnecessary uncertainty among business leaders. Therefore an end had to be made as soon as possible to the unavoidably irritating debate about worker participation in industrial management and worker capital formation.

Unnecessary unsettlement of the workers had also to be avoided. "For they also do not believe that nationalisation of banks and industry... will increase their prosperity. Most of them fear the reverse."

Turning to what should be done, Herr Schmidt calls for a "strongly determined" policy of the economy against external inflationary influences, wherever possible with the help of parity adjustments.

But revaluing the Deutsche mark would not swiftly and fully alleviate "excessive" price rises "on foreign markets." The latest upward trend of the mark however, shows that in the longer term the inflationary pressure from abroad is starting to even itself out via a change of parities (originated by the market).

West oil profits looking for a home could easily lead to a speculative upward trend in the value of the mark. "But if exports became too dear, there could be a slump in demand for West German goods."

"We must indeed remain concerned with the coordination of the overall economic policies of the 'snake' countries. If that does not succeed, nobody will believe any more that this coordination will one day succeed. In the much larger, stronger and more heterogeneous E.C." Herr Schmidt does not want to abandon hope for the Community. Bonn has to carry on with its efforts to coordinate the economic goals of the Community.

London doctor in Athens to check on prisoner

From Our Correspondent Athens, May 16

Mr George Mavros, the Liberal leader, who was unexpectedly set free from exile on Xiaros Island, said in Athens today that he was informed on Tuesday of the decision to release him but was given no official explanation.

As he received friends at home he looked unimpaired and in good health, although he had evidently lost weight. He said he did not wish to make a statement to the press today.

Reliable sources indicated that after Mr Mavros's release the total number of detained prisoners on Xiaros was 47. The heavily guarded exile area is divided into two groups—36 in the communist ward and 11 in a separate ward.

It has now been established beyond doubt that Mr Tony Ambrulidis, the Greek communist leader, is not held on Xiaros, nor are any of the other leading communists, including Mr Nikos Kaloudis and Mrs

Mina Yliannou, whose arrest was announced in February. The regime had a them, together with 10 leading members of the Greek Communist Party, of sedition activity. They had not been brought to trial but have been allowed to lawyers.

Dr Hugh Faulkner, of London, who has been in Athens since his arrival in the United Kingdom, reports that Mr Ambrulidis is seriously ill. Dr Faulkner is the family doctor of a prisoner, whose British wife Betty was worried by confirmed reports that he had been taken to a military hospital in Athens to a military hospital with fractured ribs.

Dr Faulkner, who is associated with the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Engineers for an interview with the Minister of Justice request access to Mr Ambrulidis.

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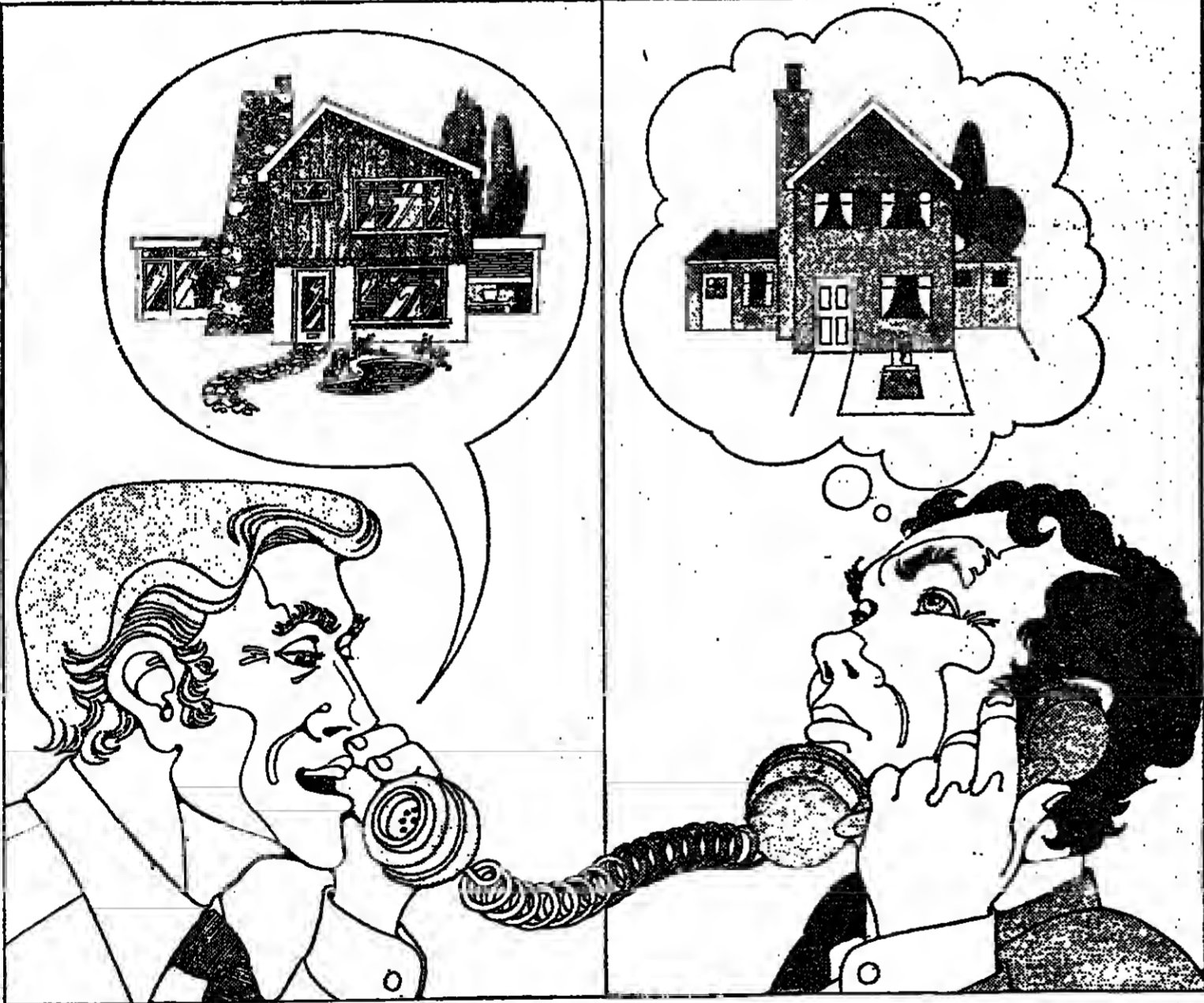
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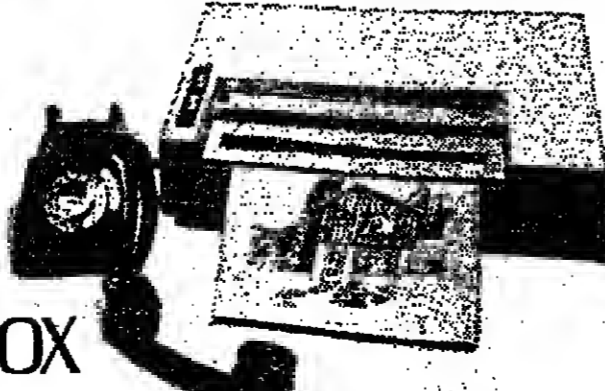
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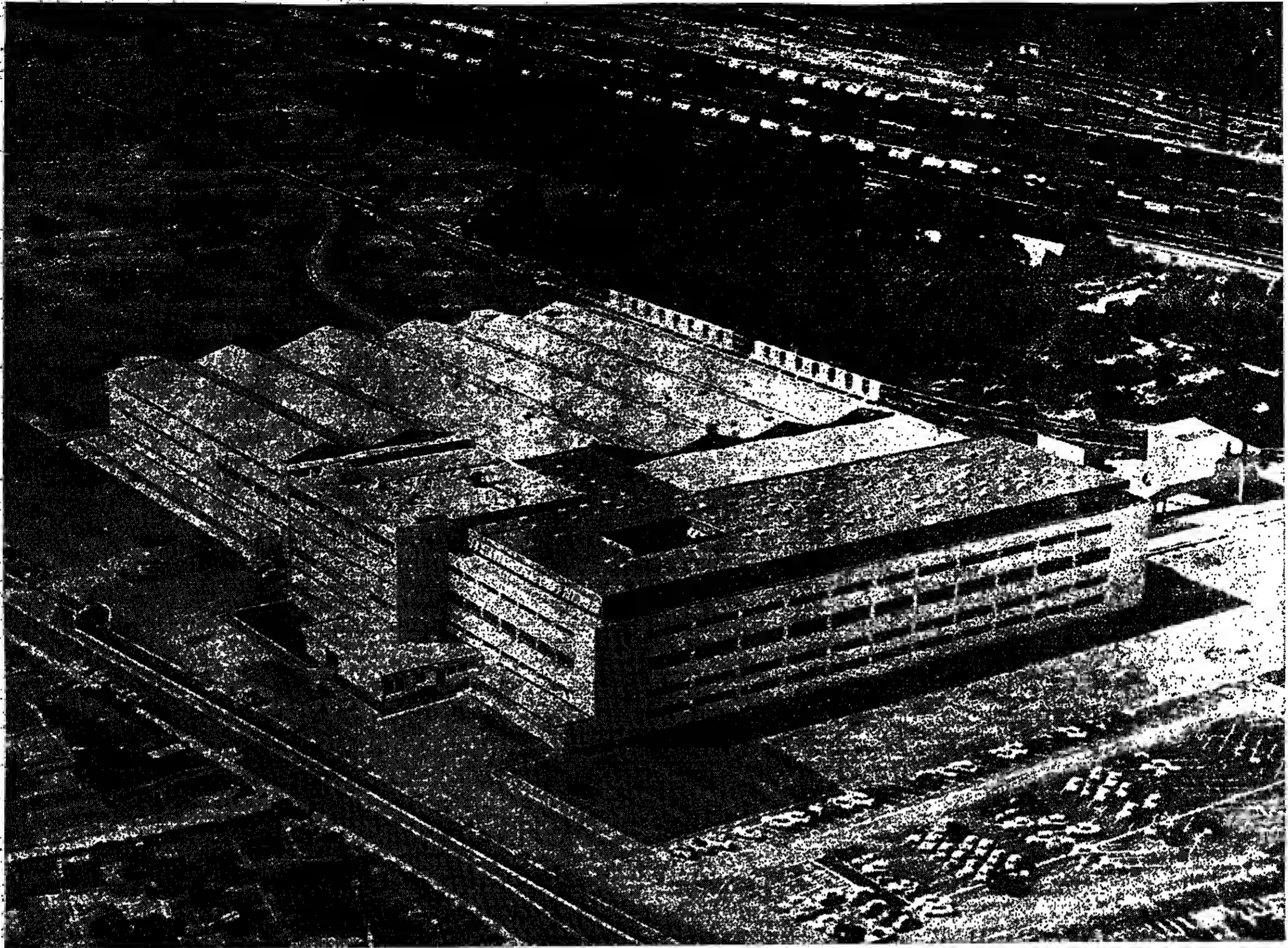


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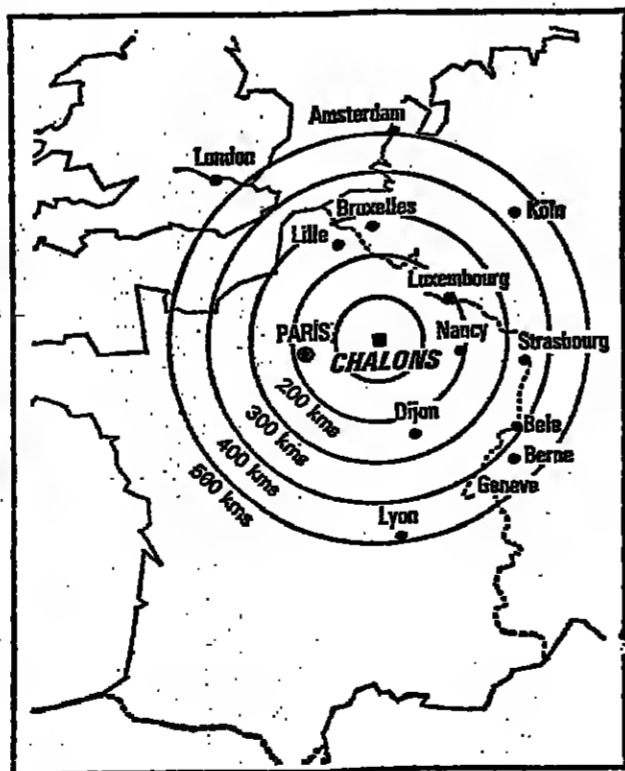
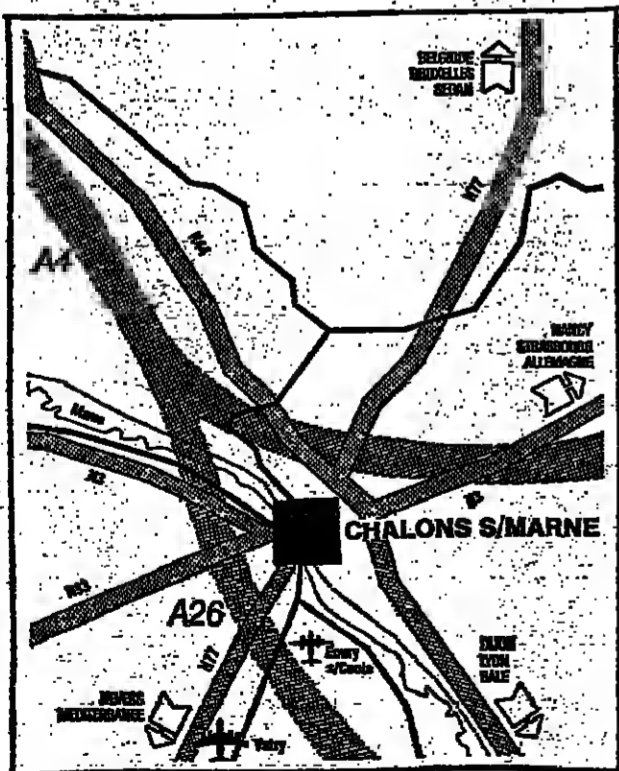


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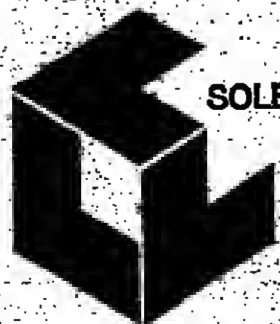
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# Omission from Nixon tapes was to cover up attempts to penalize paper that exposed Watergate

From Patrick Brogan  
Washington, May 16

Another series of serious discrepancies has been found in the official transcript of the White House tapes. This time, the discrepancy is due to deliberate omission.

The White House version leaves out several passages of a tape which is already in the possession of the House of Representatives' judiciary committee and a member of that committee has now leaked the omitted material to the press.

The tape is the first of the series, recording a conversation between President Nixon, Mr. H. R. Haldeman, his chief of staff, and Mr. John Dean, his counsel, on September 15, 1972. The material omitted from the White House version shows that Mr. Nixon wanted to retaliate against the Washington Post for its reporting of Watergate.

The President, referring to the licence of television stations owned by the newspaper, said: "The main thing is the Post is going to have to get it renewed." Later, the President said: "Well, the same has to be played swiftly rough."

The House committee staff have produced a version of the transcript of this meeting which is fuller than the White House version, chiefly because better listening equipment and more careful methods were used. One result is to demolish one of the arguments put forward by Mr. Nixon's lawyers to undermine the credibility of Mr. Dean.

In a brief published on May 4, the White House accused Mr. Dean of making a great number of false statements to the Senate Watergate committee last summer, and cited the published

transcripts to prove the point. One of those alleged false statements is now proved, in fact, to be true.

On September 15, 1972, Mr. Dean and the President were discussing progress being made in a civil suit brought by the Democrats against the Republicans in connection with the Watergate burglary.

Mr. Dean told the Senate committee that lawyers of the Committee to Re-elect the President "had been making *ex parte* contacts with the judge handling the case and the judge was very understanding and trying to accommodate their problems. The President was pleased to bear this and responded to the effect that 'well, that's helpful'."

According to the White House transcripts prove that the President never said anything of the sort. The transcripts go on: "The President—did he? Mr. Haldeman—Can he deal with this concurrently with the court case?"

Now the judiciary committee's version has surfaced, and the exchange read like this: "President—did he? Haldeman—(laughter), President—good." The committee has thus retrieved the word "good" from oblivion, demonstrated again how necessary it is for them to have the original tapes rather than a censored transcript, and justified Mr. Dean. The President did, in fact, "respond to the effect that 'well, that's helpful'."

The committee has its own copy of that tape thanks to the Watergate special prosecutor, who obtained it through the courts. Judge John Sirica listened to it and deleted everything he considered irrelevant. It is quite extraordinary that the

White House should have made further deletions, since it was inevitable that, sooner or later, the full version of what Judge Sirica had passed was bound to become public.

It was already known that the Administration tried to penalize the Washington Post by depriving its parent company of a television licence in Florida, where it owns two television stations. Now there is proof that the President was actively concerned in the matter.

He also threatened, in another newly revealed passage, to "fix the son of a bitch", meaning a lawyer working for the Washington Post and the Democrats.

There is one other significant variation in the transcripts. Mr. Dean, according to the White House, once said: "as these committees spin out oracles, we used to get busy on each one. I stopped doing that about two months ago."

The committee claims that this should read: "Uh, as, as this case has been all along, you spin out horribles that, uh, you, you can conceive of, of, and so we just don't do that. I stopped doing that about, uh, two months ago."

The word "horrible," is slang for all the problems Mr. Dean and others encountered in keeping the White House involvement in Watergate concealed.

Mr. James St. Clair, the President's lawyer, has protested against the leak of the committee's version of the September 15 tape. He says that this violates the principle of the secrecy of the committee hearings.

Today he announced that he now wanted all hearings to be held in public and transcripts published as once.

## President 'regretted' installing tapes

Continued from page 1

such importance could not be left to lesser officials.

"I will never leave this office in a way which resigning would be, or failing to fight impeachment would be. That would make it more difficult for future presidents to make the tough decisions."

The President said that if he should resign now, "knowing that I am not guilty of any offence under the constitution that is called an impeachable offence," every president in the future would spend his time peering at opinion polls.

Mr. Nixon claimed again that his chief error in 1972 was to allow others to conduct his reelection campaign, instead of doing it himself. Speaking of the activities of the White House "plumbers" he confirmed that several of their operations, which he said had to do with national security, had not been disclosed and never would be.

As for White House tapes, of which he has a huge collection, Mr. Nixon said they would eventually be deposited in the Nixon Library for use by future historians.

They would, however, be protected from indiscriminate use until everyone involved was dead. He said he regretted that he had ever agreed to install the system of taping his own conversations.

"I must say that after the system was put in, as the transcribed conversations clearly indicated, I was not talking with knowledge or with the feeling that the tapes were there. Otherwise, I might have talked differently."

## Anti-busing forces in US Congress gather strength as courts prepare school desegregation orders

### Civil rights senators nearly beaten

From Fred Emery  
Washington, May 16

Vice-President Ford was ready today, as he was yesterday, to cast his first tie-breaking vote in the Senate and so help to stop most school busing, as President Nixon has always vainly promised to do.

With emotions running high, the civil rights bloc just managed to hold out last night by 47-46.

The defeated proposal, sponsored by Senator Edward Gurney (Republican, Florida), with heavy White House backing, would have prohibited courts from ordering busing of children for racial integration purposes any farther than the nearest school to their homes. It would also have permitted the thousands of court busing orders already passed to be contested anew.

Today the Republican opponents of busing were back in the Senate with a new amendment continuing the busing limitation to future court orders.

The issue is an explosive one as more and more courts are preparing in northern cities to issue busing orders to end the de facto segregation in schools brought about by residence patterns.

A fair generalization is that "whites will accept 'busing-in' but not 'busing-out'." They will accept a substantial number of black children being brought by bus to schools in white areas, but about having their children taken for long rides to inferior schools in predominantly black areas.

Many blacks see busing as a way to better education for their children, but many would also forgo it if much more money were spent on facilities and teachers in black neighbourhood schools.

In some schools in black middle-class areas there is resistance to having large numbers of children bused in. It spoils the basketball teams.

The current issue is "cross-busing." The white fear is that, in northern cities, judges will order busing across official school district lines in the interests of better balance. This would break down the defence of white suburbs around black city centres—a defence imagined to exist because the suburbs are a different country from the city, and hence a sovereign school district. The Supreme Court has not ruled definitively.

In fact, the Senate passed a mild amendment sponsored by the Birch Bayh to this effect. It would permit cross-busing only if it could be shown

that both districts had practised discrimination in the past.

The House of Representatives has already passed a strong anti-busing bill, but it will fail without Senate concurrence. The basic civil rights bill—33 Democrats and 14 Republicans—has as spokesman Senator Edward Brooke (Republican, Massachusetts), the only black Senator.

"The hope for an end to racial division lies in our education system," he said. "For each generation of segregation in our schools we risk another generation of division in our nation."

The added fact is that public education has suffered under the impact of busing because so many middle-class whites have preferred to withdraw their children to fee-paying schools.

But to have tried stopping busing for integration when only about 3 per cent of the 40 per cent of children who travel to school by bus do so for desegregation reasons, would have certainly been taken as retrograde by all multiracialists.

Little or nothing was being offered in its place. The vote shows how close things have now become.

Winning of the second American war of independence. page 20

## Bail for ex-police chief set at £250,000

Peter Godber, the former Hongkong police chief who is wanted there to answer a bribery allegation, was told at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday that he could have bail if he finds sureties totalling £250,000.

He was appearing on an extradition warrant in connection with a charge of accepting a £2,000 bribe for promoting a Chinese police officer. Bail was set at £50,000 and £200,000 from four sureties.

Mr. Anthony Scrivenor, Mr. Godber's counsel, said: "It is hopeless, but we will try our luck." Mr. Godber, aged 52, of The Cottage, Iden Lock, near Kye, Sussex, was remanded until May 23.

When the adjourned case reopened yesterday, Det. Chief Supt. Nigel Howell, of Scotland Yard, said Mr. Godber's assets totalled about £365,000. "I feel that even though Mr. Godber may provide sureties, he would indemnify them with or without their consent and abscond from this country."

Sir Frank Milton, Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, asked: "You are saying that his assets are so large that no sum of sureties would be sufficient?"

"Yes, sir," Mr. Howell said. He added that there would be a further charge of conspiracy to commit the same sort of offences. Sir Frank then asked him whether there was any charge relating to "these large sums of money." Mr. Howell replied: "It is not likely now."

He said that Mr. Godber had assets in Britain of £96,000 in banks and building societies. Papers seized at his address had disclosed that there were accounts with other banks abroad. Further papers relating

to the case were due from Hong Kong this week.

Mr. Scrivenor told the court that Mr. Godber had been on duty in various periods and had been withdrawn. Counsel had given the names of respectable citizens who were willing to put up bail each.

Sir Frank then said would have to be met. He set it at £50,000. Godber's own recognisance a maximum of four-aggregating £200,000.

Hongkong, May 16. Cheng Hon-kuan, of the Hongkong police, who alleges Mr. Godber has bribed his approval to appear in court here, bribery charges.

No plea was taken. Cheng was remanded in pending a hearing. His bail was rejected.

Earlier, the police charged Mr. Cheng with having assets disproportionate to his official emoluments, giving \$HK25,000 to Mr. to secure his appointment as divisional superintendent conspiring with Mr. G. corruptly giving a bribe his influence to see appointment as divisional superintendent.

The second offence took place in March, 1971.

Mr. Ross Penlington, of the Attorney General's prosecution would with the charge relating to Mr. Cheng's assets. He said he would be heard, hearings would probably be held.

Mr. Cheng was arrested April 30 by officials of dependent Commission of Corruption, which was a year.—Reuter.

## Communist tanks overrun S Vietnam outpost

Saigon, May 16.—North Vietnamese tanks and infantry today overrun an isolated Ranger outpost, killing or wounding half its garrison and trapping up to 4,000 people in an adjoining town.

The South Vietnamese Command said half of the garrison of 369 in the Central Highlands camp, deep in communist-dominated territory, had been killed or wounded. Survivors fought their way 400 yards to the adjoining district town of Dak Phe, to join some 300 militiamen also under siege. Up to 4,000 civilians, most of them hill tribesmen, were trapped in the town.

The Ranger base, on Highway 14, some 300 miles north of Saigon, is one of a network intended to block communist movement through mountainous areas.

The camp's defensive bunker system apparently was destroyed in a heavy shelling attack before the North Vietnamese tanks rolled in at midday today.

Government sources in Saigon estimated that up to two North Vietnamese divisions—as many as 5,000 men—took part in the assault.

Vientiane, May 16.—The Laotian Joint Peace Commission today agreed on the control of the ceasefire lines between the pro-communist Pathet Lao forces and the former Government troops. Under the commission's draft agreement, 10 mobile units, five from each side, will be made available. The control of the ceasefire lines will be conducted only by the Laotian parties, without the participation of the International Control Commission.—Reuter.

## Argentine city hit by police strike

Tucuman, Argentina, May 16.—The police here went on strike yesterday, withdrawing their men from all duties, to demand pay parity with colleagues in other cities. Federal police were sent from Buenos Aires.—Reuter.

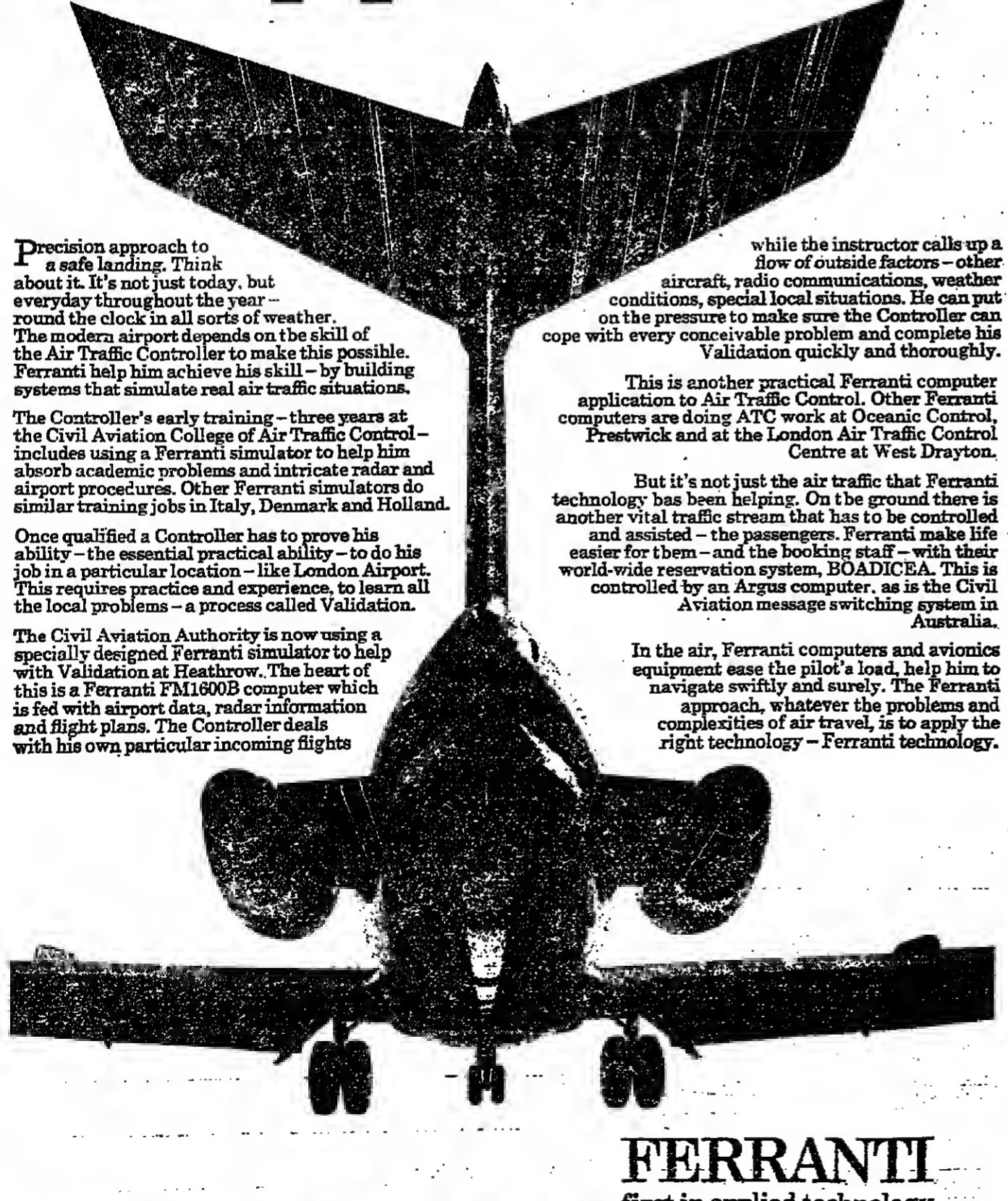
Government sources in Tucuman said that the strike had paralysed the city. The police were on duty only for the maintenance of order and for the transport of essential supplies.

The strike was called by the Argentine Police Union, which has 10,000 members in Tucuman. The union is demanding a 10 per cent increase in pay, which would bring it in line with other cities.

The strike began at midnight yesterday and continued through the night. The city was in a state of chaos, with many shops closed and public transport suspended.

The government has offered to negotiate with the union, but the police have refused to return to work until their demands are met.

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## Minister parries question on SE Asia forces

From Our Correspondent  
Kuala Lumpur, May 16

Mr. William Rodgers, the Minister of State for Defence, today declined to discuss whether the coming British defence review would lead to reduced forces in South East Asia.

Answering a question at an airport press conference, he said he did not rule out a complete pullout from Singapore, but then he added quickly that he would not rule out British forces staying, either.

Mr. Rodgers earlier today met Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister, Datuk Hanzah Abu Samah, the Defence Minister, and defence officials. He said at the airport that the Malaysian Government understood the circumstances which required Britain to review its defence spending.

"The views of all parties to the five-power defence arrangement will be considered before the British Government decides on future defence commitments in South-East Asia," Mr. Rodgers said.

He left this evening for Singapore, where Britain's only force significantly involved in this region—about 2,500 men—is based. He will meet Singapore ministers tomorrow before flying on to New Zealand and Australia.

## Ransom refusal for captive missionaries

Singapore, May 16.—The Overseas Missionary Fellowship said today it will not pay any ransom for its two women missionaries, a Briton and a New Zealander, held in three weeks by bandits in southern Thailand.

The Rev. Denis Lane, director of the fellowship's regional headquarters, said the kidnappers had demanded \$500,000 (about £208,000) for the release of the two nurses, Miss Margaret Morgan, aged 35, of Britain, and Miss Minka Hanskamp, aged 30, of New Zealand.

"To pay ransom would be to put a price on the heads of everybody," he said.—Reuter.

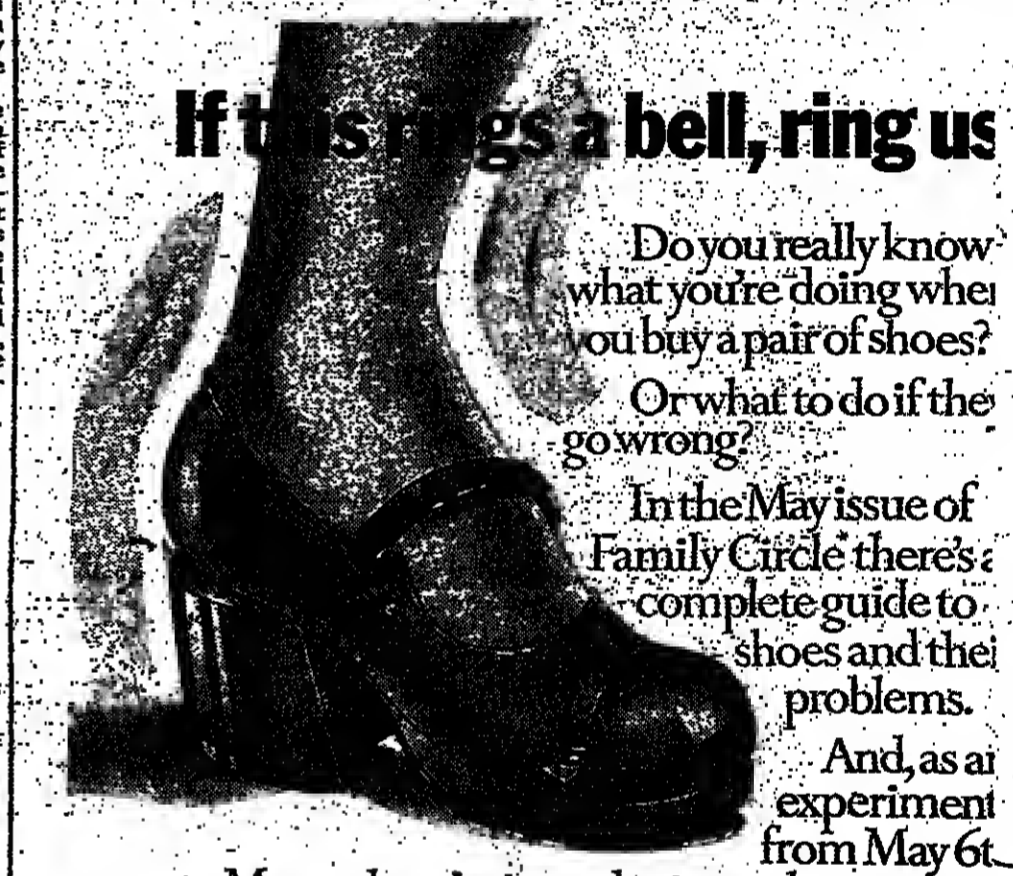
## Argentina wants million Japanese

Tokyo, May 16.—Argentina is anxious to receive about a million immigrants from Japan, the Argentine Embassy said today.

Dr. Jorge Kawabata, Argentina's new Ambassador here, said President Peron had instructed him to attract a million Japanese immigrants. Amplifying his statement, embassy officials said the promotion of Japanese immigration to Argentina would help to create new and close relations between the two countries.—Reuter.

## Bus fired on in Mozambique

Beira, Mozambique, May 16.—Four Africans were killed and another seriously hurt when Frelimo guerrillas machine-gunned a bus near this port, military sources said today.



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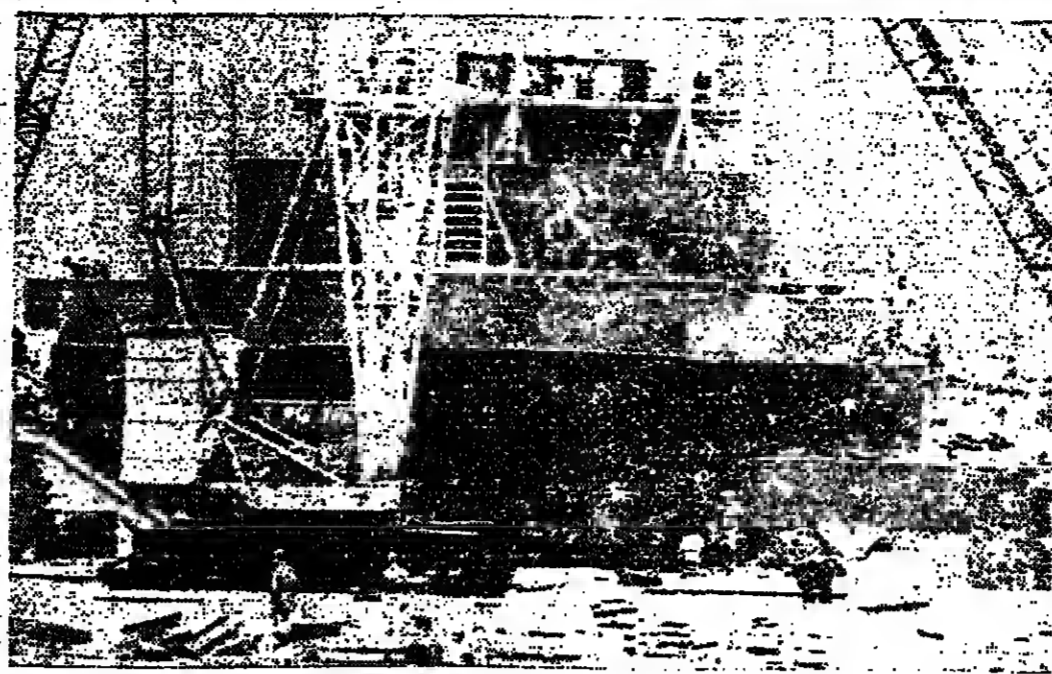
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Dacca and Delhi fail to agree on Ganges dam

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, May 16 Five days of talks between the Prime Ministers of India and Bangladesh ended here today without resolving the dispute over the controversial Farakka Barrage project, which will greatly reduce the flow of water through the Ganges in Bangladesh during the dry season...



Workmen carrying out repairs yesterday to the exterior of Lenin's tomb in Red Square, Moscow. Some of the red granite facing blocks are being replaced, and the earthen bed under the cobblestone square is being strengthened. The square will be closed until November.

Arrests and evictions weaken Indian strike

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, May 16 The Indian Government today reported further improvement in the movement of trains on the strike-bound national rail network as more and more railwaymen returned to work under the threat of imprisonment and loss of their jobs and houses...

Floods cause £1m damage in Melbourne suburb

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, May 16 Several hundred people in Victoria had to leave their homes early today after record May rains swamped vast areas of the state. At Seymour, in central Victoria, a soldier was killed during rescue operations and four soldiers who were with him were taken to hospital with shock and abrasions...

Soviet block urges wider troop cuts

Vienna, May 16—A Soviet block delegate insisted today that all nations involved militarily with Central Europe must cut their forces at the outset of any troop reduction agreement. Mr Tadoms Strulak, of Poland, emphasised the block's demand for simultaneous cuts by 11 nations when the 19-nation conference on troop reductions in Central Europe met in plenary session...

Liberal trend in 'Lions' movement

Our Correspondent Paris, May 16 A noticeable tendency to a more liberal attitude towards the movement towards a more liberal attitude in multilateral... it is given emphasis by a... article in Otago... nationalist newspaper... Mr Paul Ringler, the chairman of the IPI executive board and a former associated editor of the... 'Lions'... said the... would only be made in the... of such a contribution...

World award for defence of press freedom announced

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, May 16 The general assembly of the International Press Institute, which ended a four-day meeting in Kyoto today, announced that it would in future extend a world press freedom award to groups or individuals who make an outstanding contribution towards the defence of the freedom of the press...

Polls forecast Whitlam election victory

Sydney, May 16—Opinion polls issued today, two days before the Australian general election, forecast a victory for Mr Gough Whitlam, the Labour Prime Minister. One poll today gave Labour 50 per cent support against 45 for the Liberal and Country Parties. Another indicated that 52 per cent of voters in marginal seats intended to vote Labour. Betting on elections is illegal in Australia, but one bookmaker rated Labour at 5 to 4 on.

Life presidency for Marshal Tito

Belgrade, May 16—The Yugoslav Federal Assembly today appointed President Tito, with a unanimous vote, head of state for as long as he wishes to hold the post. He will be 82 next week. As the appointment was announced, a 21-gun salute sounded in Belgrade and 10-gun salutes in the capitals of the other five republics which make up Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

Death of unborn baby not murder

Memphis, Tennessee, May 16—A man who shot a 16-year-old girl in the stomach and killed her unborn baby cannot be prosecuted for murder, police said. Mrs Karen Smith, who was seven months pregnant, told police she was shot twice, when she refused a man's order to get into his car. Doctors said that the unborn child was killed by one bullet.—UPI.

Soldiers killed in Colombia ambush

Bogota, May 16—Three soldiers were killed and two wounded when a patrol was ambushed by guerrillas in north-west Colombia, official sources said here. The attack was attributed to the pro-Cuban National Liberation Army (ELN).—Agence France Presse.

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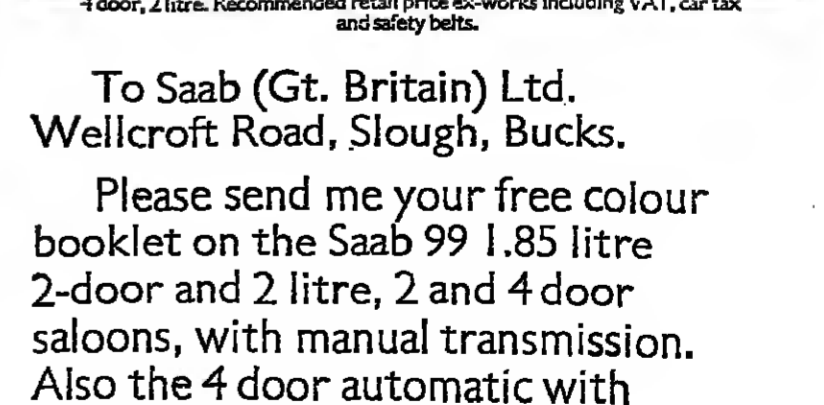
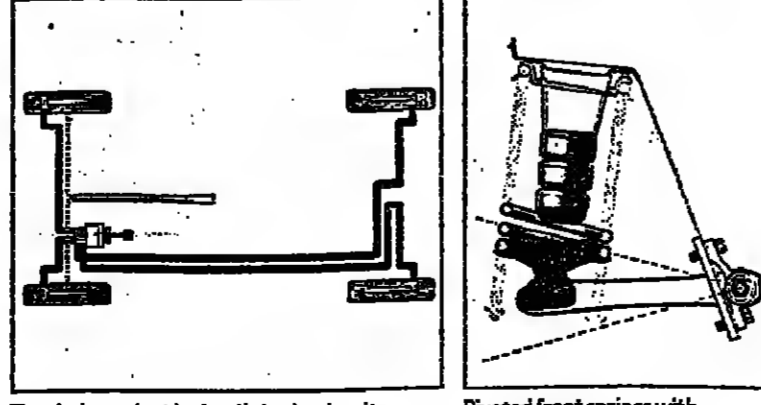
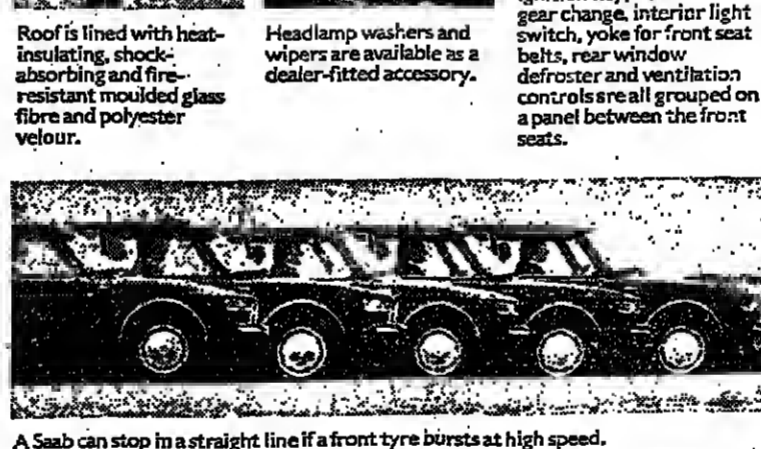
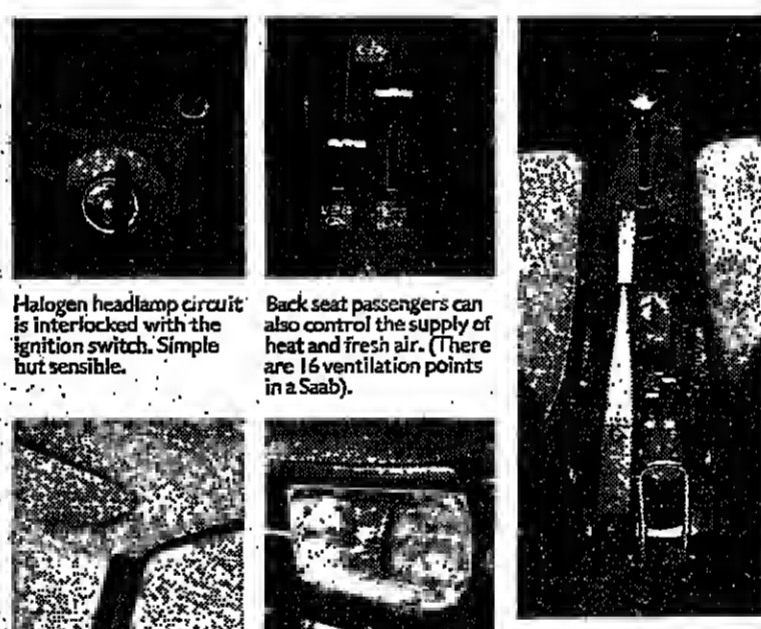
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ISRAEL SCHOOL RAID

Palestinian chief warns Israel that more terrorism is planned

From Paul Marcio Beirut, May 16 The leader of the Palestinian group which staged the Maalot school operation said today that it was part of a struggle "to the end" to undermine the Kissinger mission.

The press conference was called to explain the front's object in staging the Maalot raid and to put its case over the massacre which resulted. In a statement, another of the front's leaders sought to prove that Israel at no stage had any intention of giving in to the terrorists' demands and had made a "political decision" to storm the building.

Attacking the Middle East mission of Dr Kissinger, United States Secretary of State, Mr aimed at "the liquidation of a nation". By that he meant the Palestinian Arabs. "However, let it be known that any attempt to forge such settlements will fall under Palestinian bullets".

Ambassador never received the password

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 16 The French Foreign Ministry refuses to express any opinion as to whether it was let down by the Israelis over the mediation of M Jean Herly, the French Ambassador in Tel Aviv, or whether there was a genuine misunderstanding.



A photograph distributed yesterday by the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, showing the three terrorists who attacked the school at Maalot. They were aged 19, 22 and 27.

The necessity for the password was to enable M Herly to identify himself to the commandos as the French Ambassador, without the risk of error. His role was to serve as a go-between for the execution of the first part of the agreement, in accordance with the demands of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

According to these demands, transmitted to him through the French Embassy in Damascus and the Quai d'Orsay, the children were to have been taken to the aircraft ordered by the Front, and to have boarded it with the three-man commando under the guarantee of the French and Romanian ambassadors. But the children were to have disembarked before the aircraft left for Damascus.

The difference between the official version of what took place and the French Ambassador's understanding, according to which half the hostages were to have flown with the three-man commando to Damascus, may be due to the fact that the Romanian Government forwarded a different set of instructions to its ambassador.

Prime Minister sends sympathy

The Prime Minister yesterday sent a message of condolence to Mrs Melor on the deaths of the Israeli schoolchildren at Maalot. The message calls the shocking a tragedy which will be deeply felt and mourned throughout your country and throughout the civilized world.



An injured girl survivor of the Maalot school massacre calling at her nurses in hospital after Israeli soldiers rescued her.



Mr Moshe Dayan, Israel Minister of Defence, right, being Nayer Hawatmeh, leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, speaking yesterday in Beirut, Lebanon.

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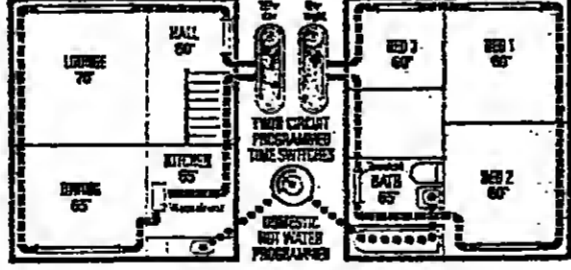
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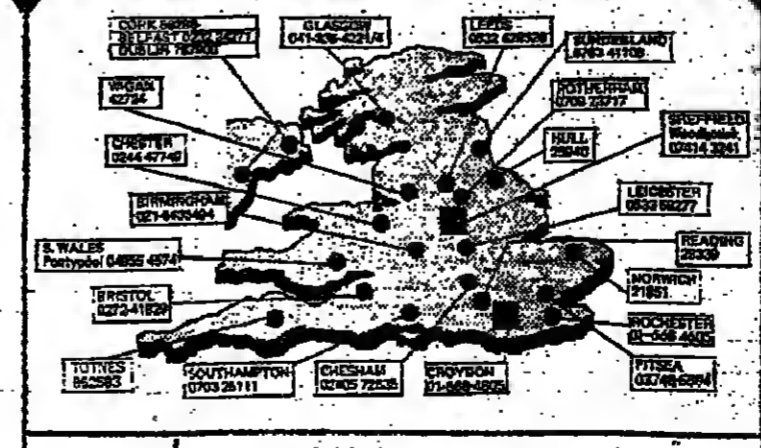
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# Shopping around

Sheila Black

## The beauty of the countryside captured on paper

I wanted to meet Lys de Bray because she had done the sort of thing that so many talk of doing but never actually achieve. She had started a whole new career, in drawing, when she was nearly 40. With an unhappy childhood and an unhappy marriage behind her, she walked out—literally—of job, home and all to develop a newly-discovered talent for drawing, especially for botanical drawing. Now life is too full of unhappiness and she is a fulfilled person, who has confidence and a mixture of modesty and pride. She has been successful in her chosen work, which she started only two years ago. She works from a rural studio cottage in Wimborne, walking out to gather arums and buckets full of wild flowers to draw. Even an operation after which she nearly died is forgotten now. Almost.

Her work is all Dorset wistfulness, charm and accuracy—her Cornish background equipped her for the work. The Royal Horticultural Society awarded her a medal at last November's show—a bronze, but a medal. She was more than a year ago, elected a Fellow of the Linnean Society, which exists for the cultivation of the science of natural history in all branches but especially of Great Britain and Ireland.

I applaud her success. But I admire more her courage and her glowing enthusiasm. I love, too, the delicate tracery of her wild flowers, all so nostalgically evocative of my own Dorset childhood—there's a country for wild flowers in profusion. She draws in pencil, then inks over the outlines, transferring detail and delicacy to the page. She is learning to paint and to colour her work—all of which is personally signed, even the reproductions which are not limited editions.

She sells her prints (ask about limited editions of 500 each) for 75p per print plus 25p extra for the card wallet holder of the prints. The signed, numbered edition of 12 prints has the wild flowers on tinted paper such as ivory, fawn, pale green, brown (very good, this colour) and pale green. As I write only 60 complete sets of the limited editions are left in the Flora 1 series. Flora 2 is also available—the prints measure 11 1/2 by 8 1/2 in. At Charisma of Exeter, Old Forge of Bradford-on-Avon; Deal of Warwick; Kitchen Shop of Stratford-on-Avon; Country Crafts of Moreton in the Marsh, and others—or buy direct from Lys de Bray.

Stationery looks great with the de Bray drawings running up the left and across the top of a sheet the same size as the prints. In green or cream ivory paper, the flowers are bony-suckle, blackberry, slender grasses, iris and bulrush. Find the stationery at Liberty and all branches of John Lewis; Paperchase of London's Tottenham Court Road, London; Bristol Guild of Arts and Crafts, Bristol; Mitreva, Bath; Studio One, Edinburgh; Nova, Aberdeen; Rackhams, Birmingham; Craftsmen, York; Malcolm Bishop, Manchester; Leigh Gallery, Cambridge; and so on. Ten sheets, with matched envelopes, cost 55p. Marvellous for

special letters, designed to make anyone want to tuck out to pick blackberries or pull down sprays of honeysuckle. There are also greetings cards—other stockists and a few only as yet. About 10p and 12p each.

Then there is jewelry. Pendants, with tiny flower drawings etched with initial letters and incorporating semi-precious stones and minerals like amethyst, rose quartz, moss agate and anything that Lys herself feels right. Prices are from about £4 for little pendants with a Celtic alphabet letter to about £2 for large, decorative letters on the minerals or stones (or about £8 for amethyst or rose quartz). Letters are being produced at the rate of one a month but there are only about 10 of them so far. Combinations of stainless steel and wood where stones are not used, and hung with stainless steel chains. Silver versions next year? Gilmer's of Bath have the jewelry, as have Country Cousins of Bournemouth and House of Crafts in Swange. Buy it also direct from Lys de Bray, who lives and works at 27 Leigh Road, Wimborne Minster, Dorset B21 1AB. Telephone her at Wimborne 5130 for any details.



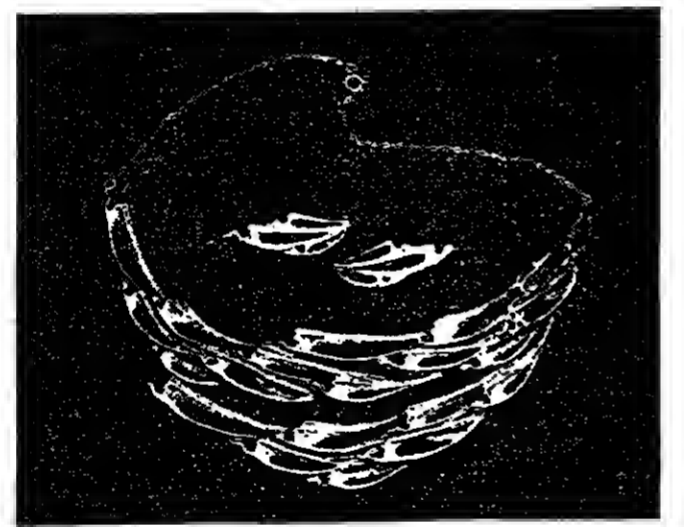
## History in a box

Calling all enamel box collectors: There is, inevitably, a Churchill enamel box in the Bilston and Batsraze enamels range.

The little oval box is just 2 1/2 in across. Sir Winston's silhouette is against a hazy outline of the Houses of Parliament, beneath the silhouette, on the lid, is a brief summary of Churchill's achievements. The Orders of the Garter and so on are illustrated around the sides and back of the lid. The box base features Blenheim Palace, Chartwell, Number Ten and Admiralty Arch. The coat of arms is on the

underside of the lid and a quotation from his "finest hour" speech is at the bottom of the box (on the inside).

Only 500 will be made. The first went to the Queen when she opened the Somerset House exhibition on May 9. Another went to Lady Churchill—her signature endorses the certificates of authenticity which go with all the boxes. The other 498 sell in black and gold cases lined with sepia velvet at £58 each, postage and insurance included. The address is Halcyon Days, 14 Brook Street, London W1Y 1AA.



"Scotland Direct" is the name of a small catalogue of essentially local wares. The jewelry is really Celtic, a mixture of barbarism and grace. The photograph shows a collar in silver, which is based on a flight of swallows, to which can be matched earrings—you give sizes with the order. The collar is £15.95, the earrings £6.80.

Then there is a chidre, a choker set with large amethysts (and also sold with matched ring, etc). It costs £15.55. There is a waiting list for the amethysts, so you might have to be patient.

Millefiori and Cairness glass paperweights are very worthwhile at £18 or £19. The pottery is simple, and I particularly covet a two-tone pottery cider jar, with top, wooden spigot and cork top at £6.33 (it holds a gallon). Cairness glass whisky glasses and decanters are also good and simple. So are their goblets for special occasions—engraved with the initials of a couple and their wedding date, on a goblet showing a dove and wedding bell. A christening goblet has a stork and can also be engraved with the baby's initials. At £9.25 a pair for the wedding couple or £8.65 the christening version.

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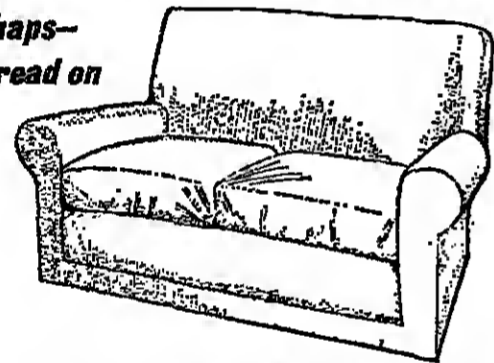
To see George Weill's work is to admire it. The beauty of some of it makes you catch your breath, especially his personal jewelry. Some of it makes you marvel at the wit, humour and originality of approach. Some is majestic, almost rugged. All of it has superb craftsmanship as well as imagination. I have seen faces by George Weill so filled with pain, passion and patches that one cannot believe them to have been sculpted in gold or silver.

He hadn't planned to do a Churchill. Then he saw how many pieces had to him, failed to catch the essential human being behind the great statesman. So George worked on Churchill's sense of fun and humour as well as the great man's likeness. The busts are small—approximately 2 1/2 in high—but striking, and of solid silver on black, 2 1/2 in plinth. I like the cragginess of the half-smiling face, and I love the extra touch of his half spectacles balanced, as always, near the tip of his nose—nobody else thought

of that. The busts are £250 each (but VAT has to be added) and there are only 250 of them. They can be done in 18 carat yellow gold to order—price must be subject to quotation and the gold price. See the eighty-fifth birthday portrait and you get some idea of the man George Weill was sculpting. Buy them only from George Weill Objets d'Art at 31 Hatton Garden, London EC1N 8DH. Visit the Weill workshop by appointment—telephone 01-242 3210, or 01-242 4340. It is worth climbing the stairs to this typically Hatton Garden workshop, with all the usual mess of papers, packing, and untidiness to set off the riches and splendour of precious stones and metals. Personal jewelry designs can be ordered but, I warn you, George is an artist as well as a craftsman and has his own ideas about what suits his customers, as well as about which setting to give each stone or which shape to give each metal.

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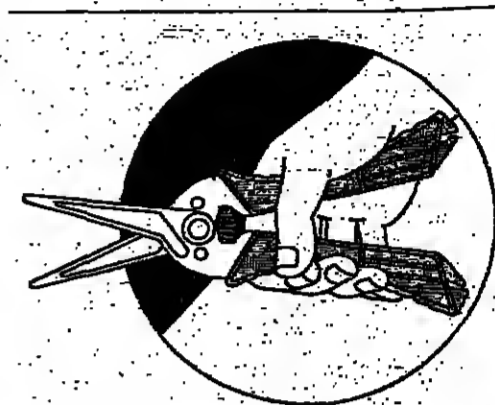
## A snip of a bargain for the house

These beetle-like snips are first-class household scissors and secateurs. But the curious thing is that they cut through absolutely anything I have tried around the house—you can try them yourself by cutting a penny piece in two. Then you will not rest until you have cut almost everything expendable in sight. They never blunt because the angled blades start blunt. The blades have a special coating developed during space research operations and they do not wear out. Try them on hosepipes, bones or anything either rigid or flexible.

The blades are firmly riveted together, and are comfortable to use and to hold. As the distributor says "about the only thing they won't cut is your fingers". They are in blue or orange (just the plastic handles) and are now coming gradually into a number of kitchens, tool and hardware shops. The leader is free from G. Wild, Sales Manager, Mark Lewis Ltd, 11 Central Hill, Sydenham, London, SE19. They have, until now, been on sale only through Party Plan. But the time has come to extend their popularity further and you can also buy them by mail from Jennifer Lang of Finsleigh, 26 Hans Place, London, SW7 (telephone 01-583 7830). The price is £2.25, including postage and packing. If you are stuck for stockists, appeal to Mark Lewis for help.

Talking of cutting, I must recall that jungle knife about which I wrote last September, because some people are still asking for it and the firm has changed its address. The jungle knife, for those who did not read about it then, is a ferocious, curved, sharp knife for hacking at stinging nettles and similar undergrowth without having to stoop as you might with a sickle, or risking cuts from a scythe, which you probably don't own anyway. It is for keeping patches cleared rather than for initial, tough clearing. But it's good for river banks, for clearing the weeds before the salmon fishing. The same firm sells a good machete, too. Both cost £2 (each, that is) including postage and packing. They are tough tools.

I could have done with both to help sort out a lush, lovely but overgrown garden in Corfu recently. As it was, the man who came to cut the vines found me repairing some outdoor lights, then saw me gardening. Next day, my reputation had gone before me and my host was told by a friend that his new lady electrician was a good gardener. So I can earn a living in Greece, it seems. Anyway, back to the garden knife and machete. The address—for illustrated leaflets first if you want to know more about them—is Gardenwork, PO Box No 17, East Grinstead, Sussex.

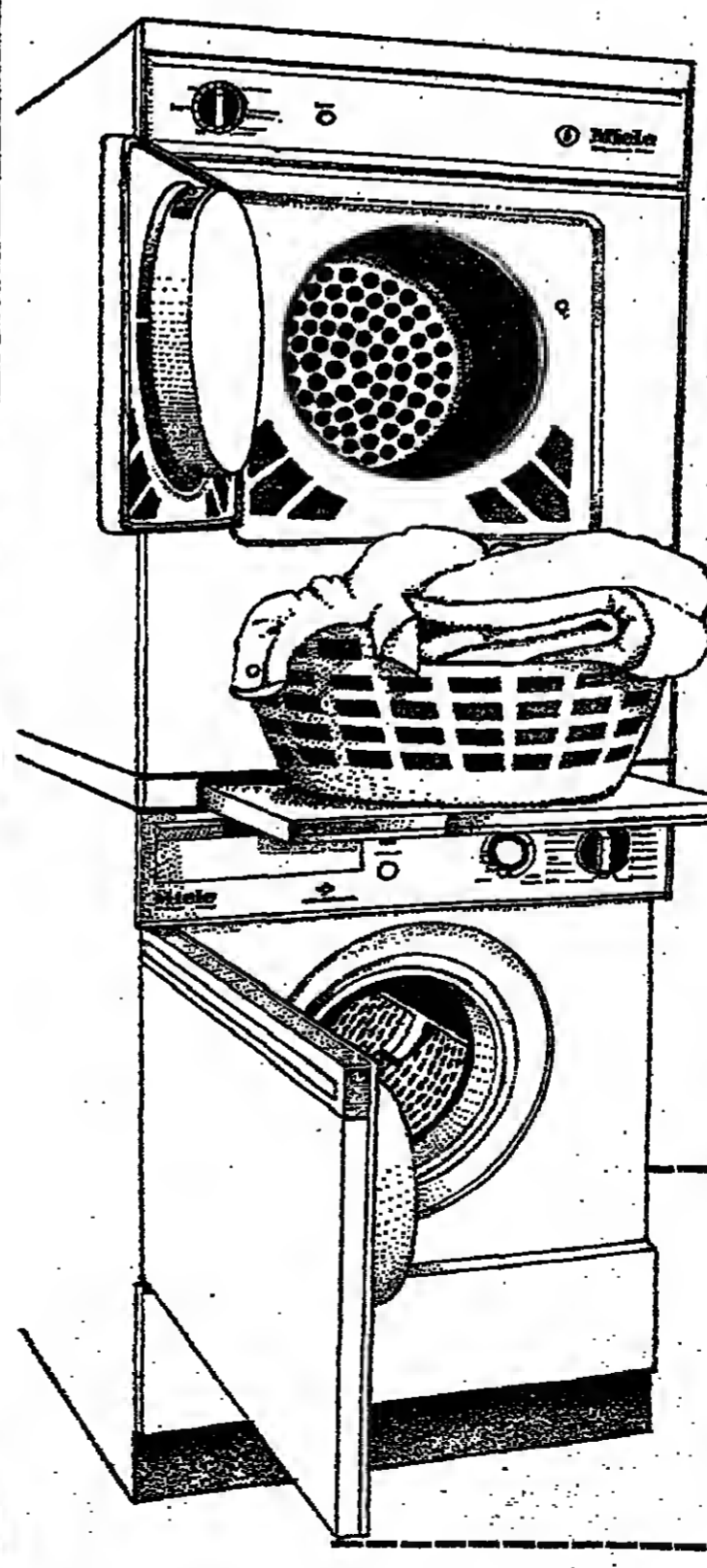


Drawing by Lyn Gray

Still in the garden, we might use a special cutter for rose suckers, as recommended previously by Roy Hay. No dirty hands since the forked sharpness is at the end of a longish handle so that you can dig the cutting end deep into the soil and cut without having to wear gloves, get scratched or break your nails. My Corfu host, who had never done any gardening before, got the bit between his teeth about rose cuttings. Every bush lost long branches until his wife covered in terror for her plants, watching whole spruce branches and rose runners go hurtling over the terrace into the sea. Well, I consoled them, it will all be great in June and you can have another cutting-down thrash in September.

The Rose Sucker Cutters cost £1.70 each. And they are listed in a catalogue which has a wonderfully tempting range of destructive gardeners who love to hack away. Find the East-Reach extending saw, the mammoth pruner, the tree pruner (which dismantles so that you can take it in a small car and yet assembles to reach tall trees); lovely shrub pruners with short handles; and apple pickers. It's a great little catalogue and you can get it for nothing from The Standard Manufacturing Co. of Rowditch Park, Derby DE1 1ND. I'm buying at least two of the pruners and will undoubtedly be tempted by more, despite the obvious limitations of a small London patio. Of course, I have ordered secateurs and tree secateurs for my destructive Corfu friends. I am also sending them a catalogue from Standard.

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US World Theatre Season

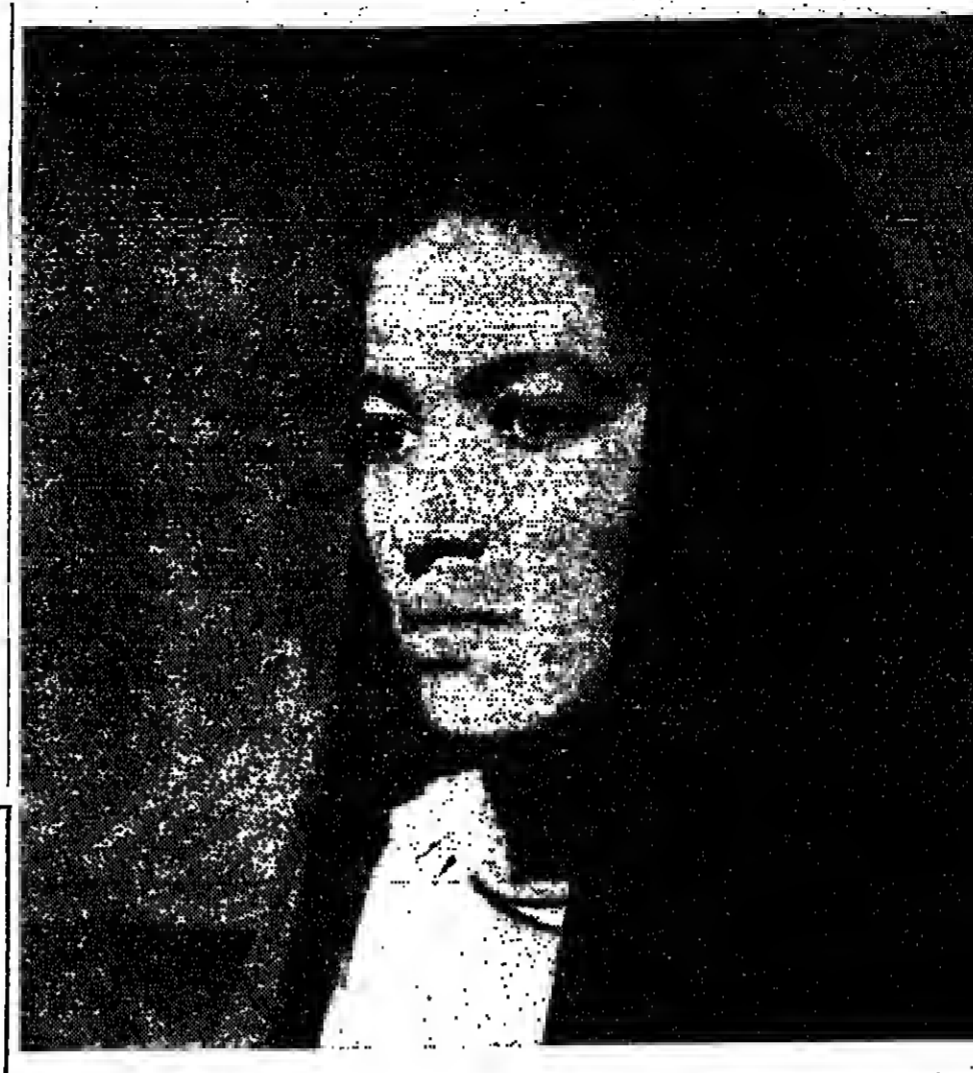
A World Theatre Festival is planned for America in 1976, the United States bicentennial year. Its executive producer, Alexander Coben, has received "preliminary expressions of interest in participating" from the National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Comedie-Francaise and the Vienna Burgtheater among others.

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Leila Schenna in Ramparts of Clay

The Bingo takeover

Ramparts of Clay (a) Paris Pullman Craze (x) New Victoria and Astoria Black Belt Jones (x) Focus 1/ABC Fulham Road/ABC Edgware Road Deadly Trackers (x) Focus 1/ABC Fulham Road/ABC Edgware Road

A few weeks ago the trail of an obscure kung fu picture landed me in the Regent Cinema, Chelmsford—an expedition which provided unforeseen incidental rewards. For here was a survival of the great old days when picture-going was picture-going. The building itself was a conversion of a charming 19th-century sample of early-century music-hall architecture, still intact with its burgeoning plasterwork and cut mirrors and circle staircase mounting grandly on an oval foyer.

It is a long time since the economist John Sprons demonstrated in The Decline of the Cinema that cinema audiences were in themselves as much a cause of declining audiences as was television. The lesson was not accepted: the British cinema has continued its headlong way: instead of exerting themselves to find new ways of selling the cinema, the exhibitors close up, and so reduce the overall audience still further.

But of course, finally, the public is never wrong. What is a cinema operator to do, or a manager to decide, when—as happened in Chelmsford—the public turns up in force to demonstrate its loyalty to bingo, not to pictures? The case surely is lost when the audience comes out and publicly rejects The Sting and Way of the Dragon and Love Story and Steve McQueen and Marilyn and Garbo and everything else that the movies have represented in their 70 years of trying to please the public.

The magistrates made their decision, "regrettably," and Chelmsford, like dozens and dozens of other towns in the country, loses its cinema. Yet even if the cinema has to die like this, it seems odd to put into the hands of the audience itself, the hammer that drives the coffin nails. Chelmsford, with one cinema or three is unlikely ever to see Ramparts of Clay (Ramparts of Argyle), which is one of those unspectacularly excellent pictures that depend entirely upon the British Film Institute's regional film theatres or unusually adventurous art houses like the Paris Pullman to give their showings. Although it is a conversion of a charming 19th-century sample of early-century music-hall architecture, still intact with its burgeoning plasterwork and cut mirrors and circle staircase mounting grandly on an oval foyer.

La clemenza di Tito

Covent Garden

Stanley Sadie

For the last two performances in the present run of La clemenza di Tito, Colin Davis handed the baton to David Shaw, a member of the opera-house staff who has often served as his assistant. It is always difficult to comment usefully on a conductor who steps into a ready-made performance. Essentially the interpretation was "identical with Mr. Davis's" possibly a touch more may have been marginally faster. He was always well in control, prompt in the accompanied recitatives, sensitive to the singers' needs (he moulded "Doh, per questo istante" very feelingly, for example), alert in setting a tempo and holding it, with a good sense of the music's mood.

Twyla Tharp

Round House

John Percival

Five female dancers, two male, a string quartet (the Alberts) and a jazz ensemble produced by Skip Humphries make up the cast for Twyla Tharp's two programmes at the Round House, this week and next. Wednesday brought dances to music by Bizet, Debussy, and Stravinsky. Thursday's programme was a further exploration of the same composers. The dance sources are equally varied. As one extreme is the old waltz, there is a more recent one, Stravinsky's "The Firebird". There is also a more recent one, Stravinsky's "The Firebird". There is also a more recent one, Stravinsky's "The Firebird".

Obvious candidate for directors' theatre



Keith Baxter and June Ritchie

Tonight We Improvise

Chichester

Richard Harris is the traditional no-gun pacifist sheriff who is stirred to take up his rifle when a gang of marauding outlaws murder his wife and child. He finds himself trailing the killers in company with himself. The ending is caught in a thunderstorm all at once. Pretensions to art are indicated from time to time in dialogue which tends to make paradoxical remarks about God.

David Robinson

Haydn's "Nelson" mass took the place of his Stabat Mater at fairly short notice, which may explain its incomplete refinement. The reading had vigour, however, and was in parts exciting, with the Saltarello Choir full and cogent in the softer passages (the "Quoniam" was especially persuasive), for full but a bit pushed in times of stress. Shaps was a recurrent problem, with perilous lapses of attention to the instrumental bass line. The solo quartet included Elizabeth Tipper, verdant, not to say Verdian, in the "Benedictus", and Ian Cadby, whose baritone, if slightly wintry, in the early ensembles, came into bloom with the "Qui tollis".

Artificially becomes. It is a final paradox that a challenging the dictator should be obvious candidate for directors' theatre. Peter Coe has not scrupulously seized his chance. The darkness for a long moment followed by an urgent summons to get a neck air-raid. They had a candle-lit church scene, but made it into a night scene with a mock-orchestral song from Annie Ford, resident chanteuse, and a burlesque extract from Tore.

All this is related to parallel with the inset picture, nothing to animate the director, flashy displays of colour take the place of tellingly telling detail. The main power of ties in its moments of barges in complaining. It has been banging on the set to get on and play a scene. It then plays a scene. The effect can be as it was even in an performance I once saw in spite of Alfred's weighty delivery, the ep swamped in messy ad. A failure to distinguish level of experience another.

As Chichester's incoming Mr. Michael is a cautious appointee: Pirandello overlord, manages to deflate with Miriam Karlin, Ritchie, and Keith Baxter. The latter's little effort Sicilian sub-plot.

Some of the notices on this page are reprints yesterday's later editions.





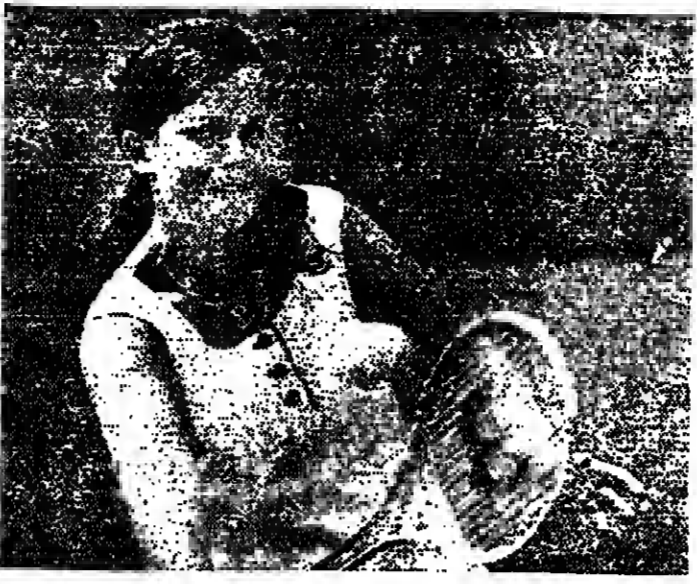


McFarland out for six months, so Watson hands by for England

Jeffrey Green... McFarland's awkward fall... Watson hands by for England... Scotland's football party arrived...

Miss Hogan walks off court halfway through final set

Pat Hogan, America's Wightman Cup international, walked off court halfway through her final set in the Surrey Hardcourt tennis championships...



Miss Hogan: criticized the umpire and withdrew.

Swimming Agreement reached on proposals for ASA

The Amateur Swimming Association announce that England, Scotland and Wales have agreed on proposals for the reorganization of the administration of British swimming.

Show jumping West Country breed supreme at Devon

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris... Paddy McMahon, who won the supreme championship at Royal Windsor on Sunday with Pennwood Forge Mill, scored again yesterday at the Devon County Show at Exeter.

Bowles absent as England party arrive in Troon

Scotland's football party arrived in Troon last night without Stan Bowles, who was absent when the party left their Wemyss Carder hotel.

Inter-City announce the arrival of...

Large advertisement for The Electric Scots, featuring the title in large stylized letters and a photograph of a train engine.

There may be no stopping Atlético Madrid now

In Norman Fox... Atlético Madrid's victory over Bayern Munich... The incident has not upset the players at all.

Continuation of the Inter-City Electric Scots advertisement, including text about train services and a photograph of a train.

By Union Lions make 12 changes: sees on right wing

Richardson, May 16: The Lions Rugby Union team to South-West Africa in Windward Cape... The incident has not upset the players at all.

Continuation of the Inter-City Electric Scots advertisement, including text about train services and a photograph of a train.

PARLIAMENT, May 16, 1974

Tories want lower taxes but ignore Chancellor's challenge to defeat the Government

House of Commons
The Finance Bill was considered in committee.
On Clause 5 (Charge of income tax for 1974-75)...

MR HEALEY, Chancellor of the Exchequer (Leeds, East, Lab) said it would be for the convenience of the House if Mr Carr could publish a list of those amendments intended not to be taken seriously...

when they voted in a Conservative Government they were voting for a government which would wish to reduce taxation.
The effect of the actions of the Government on pay claims was central to the nature of the economy...

because they had the least possible protection from the effects of inflation.
It was questionable whether the increase in the rate of taxes took the share of the burden from those who were least able to afford it.

through the division lobbies was absurd.
He was doubtful about the sincerity of the conversion of the Conservatives in this case.
He had been said that raising income tax was an unfortunate way of increasing taxation because of its effect on pay packets...

erment £500m—more than two thirds of what was needed to cover the cost of the rise in the threshold.
The rise in the threshold and the increase in the standard and higher rates was essential to make income tax more progressive, and was essential if they wanted to suppress working people in real terms in wage claims.

Most businesses regarded shortages of labour and as serious constraint on their future development as they had last December.
The consequences of accepting the proposals to which the Opposition were committed were clear to all. It would give a vicious cycle of payments deficit which would be forced upon wider still.

The Opposition (the Conservative Party) were in a position since the war, they were in a position to be ready for such a situation since the war, they were in a position to be ready for such a situation since the war...

Demands to EEC will be put on June 4

MR LAMONT (Kingston upon Thames, C) asking the Prime Minister whether he would seek a meeting with the President of France, said that Mr Mitterrand would be in London on Monday...

tion of going dashing off to France to meet any of these gentlemen. I am sure when the President of the Commission comes about this sad event this morning he will take steps to send more of his own people to France...

MR ATINSON (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab) in view of the uncertainty about the governments of France and Germany, it is still the Government's intention to issue the statement on the Common Market on the rearranged date of June 4?

MR HAROLD WILSON (Huyton, Lab)—I have at present no plans to do so.
MR MARTEN (Banbury, C) asked the Prime Minister whether he would seek to pay an official visit to Brussels.

he had had if the trade union repeal Bill went out to a poll in the House of Commons.
MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab) would Mr Short take this up with the Prime Minister? It would not be a matter for the Prime Minister to take up with the Prime Minister...

On Clause 5 (Charge of income tax for 1974-75) of the Finance Bill.
MR HORDERN (Horsham and Crawley, C) moved the first of the amendments providing that income tax would be charged in respect of so much of an individual's total income which exceeded £5,000, instead of the £4,500 in the Bill...

indirect taxation on beer and tobacco and extra expenditure on mortgage interest rates. No wonder these people were dismayed.
The married man with two children under 11, earning £5,000, now had to pay another £8 per annum in income tax. He knew as well as we all that the higher rates were not the only tax that was being levied...

The change made in the per cent in the most difficult to reverse. It was unpleasant to make a tax downward which clearly would be a net loss to the community than another. I do not make the social calculation in terms of a tax rate alteration in the tax rate...

HP firms must give seven days' notice

House of Lords
On a report stage of the Consumer Credit Bill.
LORD JACQUES, Lord-in-Waiting, moved a new clause (Duty to give notice before taking certain action).

Intimidation keeps Ulster political strike going

During questions to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland on the implementation of the Sunningdale agreement.
MR ROSE (Manchester, Blackpool, Lab) said—in view of the fact that the British Government in this country subsidizes the economy of Northern Ireland to the tune of 25 per cent, would the United Kingdom Government be prepared to consider the possibility of a political strike against Sunningdale that they cannot be taken to be part of the agreement?

£10m property damage claims in four months

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab) asked what estimate the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland had made of the total amount of damage to property in Northern Ireland since the beginning of the year.
MR ORME (Minister of State for Northern Ireland, West Lothian, Lab)—Seventy-four people were killed during this period. Claims for compensation for property damage were estimated to amount to about £10,500,000.

Former lobby journalist rebuked by PM

During questions to the Prime Minister on the length of time it took for government departments to reply to questions.
MR GEORGE GARDINER (Leicester, C)—Will Mr Wilson prepare an early reply to a letter he is getting from Mr Len Murray, a former journalist, who is inquiring into what is meant—(loud laughter)—by the contract or compact? In view of the Murray advertisement in this morning's paper. (Loud protest.)

More cooperation with Eire on border

MR MATHER (Essex, C) asked the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland had assessed the operational value in the selective border crossings with the Republic of Ireland.
MR ORME, Minister of State (Salford, West, Lab)—There are 41 approved and concessionary crossing points on the border with the Republic of Ireland. These are also 243 approved crossing points which range from reasonable roads to farm tracks. Thirty-one border crossings are closed since September 1973, and further closures may be made.

Maze Prison

THE REV ROBERT BRADFORD (Bellis, South, UU) asked the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland to improve the facilities available to relatives and friends of prisoners at the Maze Prison following a deterioration in these facilities.
MR ORME, Minister of State—I am pleased to announce that following a review, particularly of the security aspects, visits at the Maze Prison will be improved by the introduction of a new visiting system in future by its open conditions.

Dragooning of retailers

The LORD CHANCELLOR moved that the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) Order 1974 and the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) (No 2) Order 1974 be approved.
The EARL OF GOWRIE (C) said Mrs Shirley Williams was much ruder than most sergeant majors but serene major she particularly dragooning retailers in which they must respond to the Government's fiscal behaviour.

Science report

Evolution: Travels of turtles
The green turtle, Chelonia mydas, spends most of the time basking on the beach. It is a slow-moving animal, and it is not until the water is shallow that it can move easily.
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Next Week

Business in the House of Commons will be discussed in the House of Commons on Friday.
MONDAY: Merchant Shipping, Independent Broadcasting Authority, Savings Bill, Investments Act, Depositors Bill, and other business.

Price code review will cover impact on investment

As reported in later editions of The Times yesterday, the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) Order and the Counter-Inflation (Price and Pay Code) (Amendment) (No 2) Order were approved.
MR ELDON GRIFFITHS (Bury St Edmunds, C) said that he welcomed what the Chancellor of the Exchequer had said in his speech on the subject of a dinner representing the words of a dinner representing their effect was likely to be what Mr Healey told the CBI.

Price code review will cover impact on investment

servatives had developed to operate side by side with price control.
The orders appeared to take into account the fact that there was much more difficult situation in which much of British industry had been plunged not only by the continuing rise in the price of raw materials but by the damaging action of the Government.

Price code review will cover impact on investment

an effect in reducing inflation. In this respect they were a continuation of the price control policies of the previous Government. But these orders sharpened these policies in order to make a more definitive impact on inflation.
The Government realised (he said) that the Price Code needs reviewing. In reviewing it will bear in mind that price control, if it were driven beyond a reasonable point, would have an effect on investment.

Price code review will cover impact on investment

threshold agreement were to operate and industry had the higher cost of 40p a worker to pay, the industry must be able to pass that increase on in the price of the goods.
No price control, however complete, would reduce the cost of the country from drifting into hyper-inflation if uncontrolled income demands were allowed to surge through the economy.

Price code review will cover impact on investment

MR DELL, Paymaster General (Birkhead, Lab), said the Conservative Government introduced a new system of price control, to do so and Conservative ministers now made little sense. He did not understand why some Conservative ministers were so retrospective when no action could have been taken under it till after April 5.

Price code review will cover impact on investment

MR ORME—We deplore it, but it is the fact that for the Northern Ireland Office. We welcome the strong statements recently made in the United States, not least by the Irish Prime Minister, Mr O'Neill, in support of the Irish Republic. That is where a great deal of the finance is coming from and we welcome such obvious steps as he has taken in the United States.

Price code review will cover impact on investment

MR PYM (Cambridgeshire, C)—What is important for us here is putting it forward on the question of the Standard and the Fair Deal. Then he would find what the working classes of Ireland really feel about the situation.



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# The winning of the second American war of independence

Twenty years ago today the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its decision — *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education*. The appeals — several were consolidated in one opinion — were against racial segregation in schools. Chief Justice Earl Warren, who wrote the opinion, reviewed the existing legislation and said:

“We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of ‘separate but equal’ has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. Therefore, we hold that the plaintiffs and others similarly situated for whom the actions have been brought are, by reason of the segregation complained of, deprived of the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment.”



Governor George Wallace

It was no historic decision, but for the lawyers of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured Peoples (NAACP) more than the desegregation of schools was involved. They were fighting institutionalized racial prejudice, unspoken in much of the nation but imposed with all the force of the law in the South. They were determined to complete the unfinished business of the Civil War, and not only in the schools. The Brown decision was more than historic. It was revolutionary, and the Chief Justice knew it.

Twenty years later, the desegregation of schools is incomplete, but that was to be expected. The half-measures of the social engineers such as bussing, cannot make up for a century of prejudice and neglect. Education cannot alone provide justice and equality.

This was well understood in 1954, on the bench and in the well of the court. What was required was the full implementation of the civil rights of millions of coloured Americans. The Brown decision inspired the black leadership for the first struggle because they knew that the Court was determined to uphold their rights.

While the NAACP and other established groups pressed forward in the courts, Dr Martin Luther King Jr, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and many more groups claimed their rights in the streets, buses, lunch counters and lavatories of Southern towns. It was Gandhi's salt march all over again, in all improbable places, and once again non-violence begat violence.

I remember the freedom rides, the sit-ins, Bull Connor's water hoses at Selma, the shootings at Ole Miss (the University of Mississippi), Watts, Detroit, and the wild rioting in Washington after the assassination of Dr King. I remember the Black Panthers as well as the Ku-Klux-Klan, and the radicalization of SNCC.

I also remember the March on Washington when Dr King spoke of his dream to tens of thousands of silent people stretching from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument and beyond. I also remember Governor George Wallace standing on the steps of the University of Alabama preventing the admission of a black student. The young black looked very much alone in spite of the tall presence of Mr Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach from the Justice Department and the troops standing ready behind. Then Katzenbach, in a level voice, said: “Governor, I represent the the United States of America.”

The voice still echoes over the years, and not only because Wallace stepped aside almost in awe. At that moment Katzenbach did represent the United States, the vast majority of its people as well as its government. The blacks had finally won the support of the white majority. It was a great moral victory, in spite of the violence — alas, perhaps because of the violence.

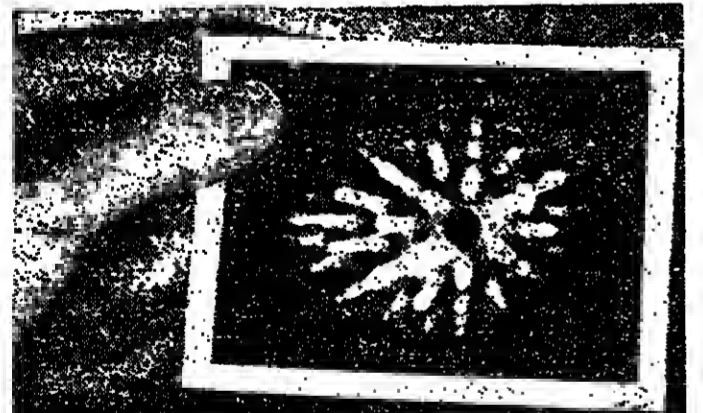
I remember that when I first went to work in Washington in 1960 black men responded to the call of “boy”. The indignity seemed all the more because of the natural dignity. But I can also remember that when I left 10 years later they freely entered hotels and restaurants without a qualm or insult. Some were rather prickly in their new self-respect; prejudice was still evident on both sides, as it was elsewhere; nevertheless, after 350 years of slavery and oppression the second war of independence had been won.

The majority of blacks are still what Americans describe as disadvantaged, but they no longer have to be great sportsmen to make good. Mr Thurgood Marshall, who argued the Brown case before the Supreme Court, is now a member of the Court. There are black judges, city mayors, police chiefs, and many more Congressmen and state legislators, especially in the South. Even most of the unions have accepted blacks. The sneer of tokenism can no longer be maintained, if much still remains to be done.

All this was achieved in less than 20 years. Even more extraordinary, this revolution, beneficial if not bloodless, was presided over by the Supreme Court. The confrontations in the streets were organized in order to bring the conditions of the blacks before the Court, and it responded by making the law humane.

This is the second reason why the Brown decision was historic. The black minority was oppressed because the executive and the legislature had failed them, but the Court did not. The separation of powers worked its wonders to perform in a manner which the Framers of the Constitution could not possibly have imagined, as once again the Court demonstrated the flexibility of its spare eighteenth-century prose. In their present constitutional role, the framers of the American people that they are indeed a most fortunate people and have nothing to fear.

Louis Heren



Sound waves caught in full flight.

Most of us think of ears, not eyes, when it comes to detecting sound; of microphones, not cameras. Yet in the very high-frequency ultrasonic range of sounds — way beyond the compass of the human ear — the way such waves interact with each other and their surroundings can be visualised by optical techniques depending on pressure changes.

Dr Werner Neubauser of the US Naval Research Laboratory has just come up with a new combination of methods enabling us to see the patterns of sound in full colour. The result is undoubtedly a new art form. Is it science?

As Jon Darius explains in this week's *New Scientist*, illustrated with full-colour pictures published for the first time, this spectacular technique does indeed provide extra qualitative insight into ultrasonic wave behaviour. Practical applications may well follow.

Also this week: a new look into the mind's eye; halving costly car rot; the less obvious behaviour differences between the sexes and the remarkable oddity of Zipf's Law.

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# Maggots that threaten to devour society

Bernard Levin

There are, of course, more important considerations about the massacre at Masalot, but there are one or two minor and melancholy ones that spring to mind, viz. that Mr Christopher Mayhew may well be the first to declare that it would never have happened if it had not been for the creation and continued existence of Israel; that Mr Andrew Faulds could be the first to demand condemnation by Britain of any reprisals against terrorist haxes taken by the Israelis; and that Mr Paul Foot might be the first to announce that the children were accidentally killed by the Israeli troops who stormed the school and who are only blaming the innocent Palestinian heroes to conceal their own military incompetence.

First to recall that the Israelis killed the children deliberately, in order to justify further intransigence during the peace negotiations, will probably be the recently appointed *Conspiracy Correspondent* of *The Guardian*, Mr Mario Wallace.

After the Lod Airport slaughter in 1970, the Egyptian Prime Minister publicly applauded the episode; after the massacre at the Munich Olympiad, the Arab athletes refused to attend the memorial meeting in the stadium; and, perhaps, there will be a half-holiday in the schools of Libya.

Let nobody imagine, however, that admiration of murder is confined to

the more barbaric Arab states, or its condonation to their apologists elsewhere. Lieutenant Calley's sentence for his part in the massacre at My Lai is regarded with indignation by some Americans, who have made him a folk hero; other Americans did the same in the case of Charles Manson; the Price sisters are likewise revered — for their crime itself, not merely for their experiences in prison — by our own fan-revolutionaries, as indeed are most of the IRA bombers and killers; on a television programme in this country, just after “Bloody Sunday” in Londonderry, an Ulsterman could be heard declaring that it should have been called “Good Sunday”, and regretting that the number of Catholics killed had been so few. Violence breeds followers as a dead dog does.

Howard Fast, a prominent member of the American Communist Party for many years, tells in his book *The Naked God* (written after his far too belated break with his political masters) of the way in which comfortable and wealthy American sympathizers of the party would publicly glorify over the coming revolution and the killings it would entail; I recall that Francis Hope discovered, and quoted with relish in the *New Statesman* as an example of the similar way in this country, a previous Stalinist poem which included such

sentiments as “Dare you read/On the dead?” and clearly intimated that if you did not dare, you were no true revolutionary; in a most interesting article in *Encounter* a few months ago, Mr George Watson produced a good deal of evidence to suggest that the education of Stalin among British intellectuals, so far from being possible only because of their ignorance of the slaughter of his purges — the standard excuse later — was widely based on admiration of his ruthlessness, so that it was precisely because of the slaughter that they supported him; the same spirit, *mutatis mutandis*, clearly animated Lemi Kleofeisz's attitude to Hitler in such a film as *The Triumph of the Will* and in the only habitable picture in all this vast and repulsive gallery (a tiny genre study amid the huge canvases, but none the less dear to me for that) is the fact that not long after Timothy Birdsall had drawn a cartoon of one party-liner saying to another concerning the latter's over-enthusiasm for Hungary: “He joined, over Hungary”, Mr Hugh MacDiarmid appears to have done precisely that.

In a profound but forgotten book, *The Lost Library*, Franz Mabring argued that such things as Nazism and Communism were never really new, but had refused to listen to the prophetic voices, particularly those of the nineteenth century, which insisted that it was a terrible mistake, fraught with the most terrible consequences, to believe that the strongest force within human beings, as the

eighteenth century (“All is for the best in the best of possible worlds”) had maintained. It is ironic that now, towards the end of the century, which has seen both the widest acceptance of the power of the unredeemably unconscious self, and the worst of all history's crimes committed in the name of irrational ideologies, there should be a massive return to the worst fallacies of the Enlightenment, without even the excuse of ignorance that Jefferson and Pope could have offered.

Most of the religions of the world, especially Christianity, are entitled to look smug at this point in the argument, for they have always maintained that the right knows, and the wrong is wrong, and their entire systems are devised to allow for this fact. Art, which I find both more congenial and more convincing than religion, has also recognized the truth: the *Art of Fugue* or a Ben Nicholson abstract, by they never so regular and symmetrical, achieve their effect in exactly the same way as the Choral Symphony or the *Raft of the Medusa*, which is through the emotions.

What is so dangerous about the conduct of murder today, therefore, is not its wickedness; it is the belief of those involved in the process that what they are doing is a rational weighing of the evidence for and against the effects of murder on politics; indeed, this conviction has even infected many of those who do not condone the killings, and who

# Anxieties that could make M Giscard President

France goes to the polls on Sunday for the second ballot in the presidential election. Here, from Paris, is a view of the issue that is likely to be uppermost in voters' minds.

If the British election was about Reds under the bed, the French election is about Reds in the cabinet. Under the bed is the telling argument against M Francois Mitterrand, and the one on which his opponents are putting greatest emphasis, is that his election would be followed by the formation of a government including communists for the first time since 1947.

The point was put in its crudest form last week after Herr Brandt's resignation. The Soviet block, it was suggested, would have no need to infiltrate and control Germany, if Mitterrand's “enraptured” since it could rely on being fully informed by the communist members of the Cabinet. This argument was apparently felt to be exaggerated by M Giscard d'Estaing himself, who has said that he thinks the French Communist Party is not “directed from abroad”, but “has its structure and its centre of decision in France”.

Nonetheless, the communists are still an object of deep suspicion to many people. Undoubtedly one reason that deters many farmers from voting for Mitterrand is the fear that the new government might include a communist Minister of Agriculture — and in spite of the fact that the communists have never advocated the introduction of collective farms in France (at any rate since the early 1930s) and latterly have been the most militant defenders of the small independent farmers.

More generally, there is the fear of a coup d'Etat in the 1948 model; even those who are now convinced that Mitterrand would be strong enough and tough enough to forestall this, or that the communists would not dare to try it at such a distance from any Soviet tanks, still fear that they will use their presence in the government to infiltrate and dominate the administration until they are virtually impossible to dislodge.

On this point, the precedent of communist participation in 1944-47 inaugurated by General de Gaulle, which Mitterrand is fond of citing, can be turned

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against him. When Mitterrand himself got his first government post in 1947, as Minister of War Veterans, he was able to reach his office only by a circuitous route via the communist strike pickets. He found that civil servants nominated by his communist predecessor had built up a fleet of several thousand government vehicles which were used exclusively for ferrying communist militants to demonstrations, and he had to dismiss 23 per cent of the ministry staff before he could assert his authority.

Two months earlier, he had been elected to Parliament for the first time on a programme which said: “No to the installation of the Communist Party in power — this party which Leon Blum called a foreign nationalist party.”

Eight years later M Pierre Mendes France, who today is one of Mitterrand's keenest supporters, wrote: “When, after the war, we had communists in the government, we saw that they did not act in a loyal manner. They did not behave like ministers working together. They acted within the government, like the communists working exclusively for the Communist Party and not for the country.”

Times have changed since then, of course. France is not, as in 1947, in the midst of purging and reconstructing her administration after five years of war defeat, combat, and chaos. She has a ready-made and highly organized administration in which no large-scale infiltration or subversion is likely to be undetected. Nor have the communists, as in those days, emerged from the *Maquis* full of hopes for revolution. Instead

they have behind them 30 years of legal existence and at least 20 years of gradual and deliberate adaptation to peaceful, constitutional politics. The habits of caution and moderation, which are the only habits of a new generation of communists, are not likely to disappear overnight.

But the memory and the fear remain. In order to overcome them, the communists are making great sacrifices. Their leader, Mr Georges Marchais, admitted this week that some of their own members and supporters are accusing them of being “too modest”. They certainly showed modesty of a sort in not putting up a candidate of their own on the first ballot. As a result of this, M Marchais, leader of a party which normally wins at least one fifth of the total vote in parliamentary elections, appeared on only one political broadcast, at Mitterrand's invitation, while fringe groups ranging from royalist through European federalist to Trotskyist were entitled to an equal share of television time with the main candidates.

They have also modestly admitted that “conditions do not exist in France today for a communist Prime Minister”, that they would not expect more than six or seven posts in a government of 20 or 21 members, and that they will not insist on having any particular ministry about which public opinion is especially sensitive, such as foreign affairs, the interior or defence.

Moreover, M Georges Seguy, the communist trade union leader, has publicly promised that the unions will not expect the whole of the left-wing programme to be carried overnight, and will not risk compromising the left's success by “demagogic demands”. His vision of the relationship between a left-wing government and the unions seems remarkably like Mr Foot's vision of the “social contract”.

But few British union leaders would have spoken with such confidence of Mr Wilson's Government before its election as Mr Seguy does of Mitterrand's. One can see where the Trotskyist candidates meant when they urged workers to withhold their votes from Mitterrand on the first ballot in order not to give him a blank cheque.

Edward Mortimer

# ‘Donkey’ vote may upset the balance in Canberra

Australia's eight million voters will go to the polls tomorrow for their second National Government election in 18 months. People aged from 18 to 24 have a federal vote for the first time, which adds more than 800,000 electors to the roll. Voting, under the preferential system, is compulsory.

The Whitlam Labour Government has to face the electors 18 months before its time because the Senate, where the Liberal Country Party coalition aided by five Democrats, a major party, repeatedly thwarted the will of the House of Representatives, where the government had won a majority of nine at the December 1972 elections. Under the Australian constitution, if the Senate twice rejects the same government legislation the administration may ask the Governor General for a double dissolution.

If it is granted both houses then submit themselves to the electors. On this occasion the Opposition in the Senate took an action unprecedented in Australian political history, it refused to pass two financial supply bills. Eventually it did pass them, but only after Mr Whitlam had sent Sir Paul Hasluck the Governor General and been granted a double dissolution. So for the past three weeks Australia has been plunged into an election campaign which has been fought vigorously by both sides.

It has not been the roughest campaign on record but each side has accused the other of operating “a dirty tricks department”. The big issue has been inflation, which is best qualified to win the vote. Which side can check inflation and bring down the high cost of living?

How does a housewife make up her mind about the party which will mend the hole in her housekeeping purse? During the first week Opposition leader Bill Snedden made all the running. In the second Mr Whitlam began to challenge Mr Snedden on inflation and seemed to recover lost ground. In this final week it has been a neck-and-neck struggle.

In this election more than most in recent Australian history the electorate has been over-

whelmed by a massive and expensive advertising campaign designed as much to sway emotions as to change political ideas. Many of the fears raised and promises held out have been untested and a little dishonest. Both major parties have committed excesses.

Of greater concern than such advertising has been the intrusion of a much more insidious and dangerous form of emotionalism called ethnic politics. Both Mr Whitlam and Mr Snedden have sought to woo Jewish and Roman Catholic voters.

These appeals for religious support could be critical. The Opposition needs to hold all its seats if it is to have any hope of toppling the Government. Labour for its part desperately needs to win a few extra seats to offset the almost certain losses it will sustain in rural and semi-rural areas.

Other issues in the election have been the Medical Health Scheme, immigration, the Aborigines, control of mining and education. But these have not loomed as large as management of the economy.

Yet still no one knows for certain what is happening to the people in the middle, the vital “swing” voters for whom the whole multi-million dollar campaign circus has been staged.

Naturally both leaders express supreme confidence in the out-

come, and public opinion have veered from the Liberal favouring of a swing towards a Labour victory. The final result will bring a good deal on the niceties of the poll. A to 746 candidates will contest election and this could be in unparalleled confusion.

There are 501 candidates in the 127 seats in the House of Representatives, while 2 standing for the 60 Senate. This is by far the largest for the Senate.

The major parties are calling all seats but the DLP, testing House of Representatives seats only in Victoria. Australia's Party is contesting seats in New South Wales. The DLP prefer will go to the Opposition, Australia Party will go Government.

The high number of nations introduces a new element to the Senate vote, most-damning task of all voters in the two states are expected to decide it. In New South Wales candidates are standing for 10 Senate seats and votes presented with a ballot 2½ wide and 6½ deep.

Some idea of the difficulty of choosing voters can be seen in Mr Whitlam's seat. He has candidates running again and electors will have to vote on a ballot 3½ wide and 6½ deep. In Victoria there are candidates for the 34 House and 48 for the 10 Senate. The other states have their problems.

All parties expect a “donkey” vote to be his is the practice of people straight down the ballot about 25 per cent usual this way, but this time coverage is expected to be higher. It could up-stations.

Herbert M

# The Times Diary

‘A monkey could do what I do’

America still leads the world in the art of writing encapsulated editions of *Life* magazine. *Life* has just published two from a Chicago newspaper.

7.00 pm The Cowboys — Coward employs a molasses-loving burro to avert a tragedy when a rugged mountain family seeks revenge for the loss of a son.

7.30 pm Killdozer — A giant bulldozer goes berserk after being possessed by strange force from a meteorite it uncovers and begins attacking the crew.

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# Taste

Last month the *Wall Street Journal* revealed what many had long suspected — that Americans, long used to their food being flavoured artificially, now prefer artificial flavours to natural ones. The article recounted how a manufacturer tried to produce a tomato sauce which tasted of tomatoes. It would not sell, because it lacked the over-cooked, scorched flavour of the most popular sauces, which is what makes them tasty and popular.

The manufacturer, who had spent much money on exciting his process again to reintroduce it. Sales started to climb.

This preference for the fake is good news for companies whose business is to identify and market artificial flavours. One of the largest is International Flavours and Fragrances Inc of New York. I spoke there

to Charles Grimm, the director of Flavour Creation.

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Another astounding example, I suppose, of British inefficiency

Norman's *Fings* aren't what we'd expect, especially in the of the characters are what the message is that steady hotel in Baltimore be, could be.

# Copy-proof

The easy availability of devices, which made possible the Pentagon's many other illicit espionage, has inspired the Xerox Corporation to take out a product which would document proof against. As yet Xerox have not put the stuff into production because there are, says Xerox, too many “limitations”, which it specifies.

# Memorable

It was comforting to read in the *New York Times* that this is the worst season in memory offhand recall a photo that was not in the memory. Every year streets develop more or slightly and dangerous (The worst photo was my memory was w. appeared on the street my third floor flat, or how many up and down all night).

So far, says the commissioner of Highway photo have been filled January, and more than others remain to be seen.

This year's winter daily erratic, with periods of freezing was usual followed by quiet. That is why this year's been memorable — at a next year, when it is said that a fresh record.

It has some affinities with Frank





THE TIMES BUSINESS NEWS

Ansafone ANSWERS AND RECORDS FOR ONLY £160 PWK

Plan for controls over traders who do not deliver goods on time

By Clayton... Controls over traders who fail to deliver goods on time were proposed yesterday by Mr John... Director-General of Trading. He thought it... to assume that some of the... mail order companies... been accepting deposits... off them and failing to... the goods.

Commission eases raw materials clause

The Price Commission... yesterday that it had... to protests from industry... released its interpretation of... provisions new clause in the... and Pay Code.

Star on show

Lockheed TriStar... res by Rolls-Royce RB 211... leaves on a demonstration... of Australia today. It... in Australia at the same... as a demonstration version... European A300 Airbus.

Cut in Ceylon trade

Reduction in the bunker... charge imposed by the shipping... conferences covering trade... between Europe and Ceylon... 22 per cent to 19.5 per cent... has been announced by the... The new rate became effective... on Tuesday this week.

Jamaica to impose big new levy on bauxite

By Andrew Wilson... Following the breakdown of... prolonged discussions between... the government of Jamaica and... the major American and... Canadian aluminium companies... which mine bauxite in Jamaica... the government has tabled... legislation which will yield... between \$16.5m and \$17.8m... (\$70m and \$74m) in royalty... payments this year.

North Sea groups seek 18pc return

The oil companies must get... a return of 22.5 to 33 for each... barrel of oil produced in the... North Sea, Dr John E. Kirchner... president of Continental Oil... (Eastern Hemisphere) said... yesterday.

Ingersoll drops water resistant description

By Patricia Tidball... Ingersoll, one of the biggest... suppliers of wrist watches to the... United Kingdom market is ceasing... to use the description... "water resistant" on certain of... its products, because it fears... consumer protection measures.

W. H. Smith cuts records cost by 20pc

The first of a series of retail... price cuts are being introduced... by the W. H. Smith chain today... as a result of the government's... "price control" measures to... reduce prices. W.H.S. is dropping... the prices of certain record... labels and audio cassettes by... more than 20 per cent for an... indefinite period.

Support for US loans to Russia

Washington, May 16.—A... House of Representatives banking... subcommittee today opposed... a resolution calling for the... cutting off of United States... Bank loans to the... Soviet Union and other... Communist countries.

Associated Portland Cement takes legal advice on price ruling

By Maurice Corina... Industrial Editor... The bitter dispute between... cement manufacturers and the... Price Commission over price... increases took a new turn... yesterday when the biggest... supplier, Associated Portland... Cement Manufacturers, holding... about 60 per cent of the home... market, disclosed that it was... taking legal advice.

Austrian move fuels currency upheaval

By Mervyn Westlake... Strong speculation about a... complete realignment of European... currencies triggered a... fresh eruption on the world's... foreign exchanges yesterday.

Bank deals lost DM270m

Düsseldorf, May 16.—West... deutsche Landesbank Girozentrale... has confirmed the extent... of the heavy foreign exchange... loss it made last year... DM270m (£47m). Herr Ludwig... Pöhl, the chairman, said... yesterday that the entire loss... had been covered by undisclosed... reserves, thus placing no further... burden on reserves in future... years.

Bowater to bid £10.7m for 'cash shell' Dixon

By John Whitmore... The Bowater Corporation is... planning to make a £10.7m offer... for Peter Dixon & Son (Holdings),... the former paper group... which over the past year has... turned itself into a cash... "shell". For Bowater, which is... making its bid in convertible... loan stock, the offer represents... a rights issue on what it feels... to be extremely favourable... terms.

Treasury's £400m 'tap' stock surprise

By Tim Congdon... The gilt edged market was... caught by surprise yesterday by... the issue of a new "tap" stock... It will eventually serve as a... replacement of the previous... long-dated tap, Treasury 9 1/2... per cent 1999, which although not... exhausted is thought to be now... very near to it.

COMPANY MEETING ANCHOR CHEMICAL COMPANY LTD. IMPRESSIVE GROWTH CONTINUES

The 67th Annual General... Meeting of Anchor Chemical... Company Limited was held... yesterday in Manchester, The... Rt Hon the Lord Welby, CBE... MA (Canab), FBIM, FRI, MIE... Chairman and Managing... Director, presiding.

MYSON GROUP LIMITED The largest and most comprehensive manufacturer of heating, ventilating and air conditioning equipment in the U.K.

Insurance group's £8.5m losses

Royal Insurance recorded one... of the largest quarterly underwriting... losses ever—£8.5m—in... the first three months of 1974... and its pre-tax profits dropped... from £10.5m to £4.1m. However... the company stresses that this... is not a reliable indication of... the likely results for the full year.

Approval for Herbert move

The resolution to approve the... increased secured borrowing... powers of Alfred Herbert were... passed at yesterday's meeting of... Preference shareholders. Proxies... representing 189,937 votes were... in favour of the resolution, with... only 2,200 votes cast against.

Boots profits up to £63.7m

Pre-tax profits of Boots rose... last year from £56.7m to £63.7m... on sales up by 20 per cent to... £441m. The volume increase was... 17 per cent.

How the markets moved

Table with columns: Rises, Falls, Commodities, and various market indicators like Ass Port Cement, GKN, etc.

On other pages

Table listing appointments vacant, company meeting reports, and other news items.

THE POUND

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, etc.

Reed Executive United Newspapers Interim Statements

Table listing Reed Executive United Newspapers interim statements and other financial data.

# OECD consumer prices up 12pc

Paris, May 16.—The increase in consumer prices in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development's area reached 12.1 per cent in the 12 months to the end of March, the OECD said.

In its latest survey of consumer prices the OECD said the rise over this period was 11.2 per cent for the enlarged Community and 12.1 per cent for OECD Europe.

The lowest increase for the period was in West Germany, where the increase was 7.2 per cent compared with Italy (14.3), Britain (13.5), France (12.2) and the United States (10.2).

In Japan prices recorded a gain of 24 per cent, and in Greece 33.4 per cent.

The survey noted that from September, 1973 to March, 1974 the rise in heating and lighting charges resulting from higher oil costs accounted for about 11 per cent of the overall OECD area consumer price index, although their weight in the index only averages 4.5 per cent.

Petrol prices up to April accounted for a further 11 per cent of the overall consumer price index rise, although their average weight is only about 2.5 per cent.



## MANCHESTER LINERS

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Robert B. Stoker, Chairman.

★ 1973 Record year for turnover and profits.

★ Prospects of greater profitability for 1974.

★ Group liquidity much improved.

★ New container ships in service this year — satisfactory charters arranged.

★ Good progress expected from warehousing and engineering activities.

For a copy of the Report and Accounts, please write to the Secretary, Manchester Liners Ltd., P.O. Box 189, Manchester Liners House, Port of Manchester, Manchester M5 2XA.

# Moscow Narodny Bank



## Continued expansion

The following is a summary of the Chairman's Statement which has been circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1973.

### Progress in 1973

After making various provisions the Bank made a Profit of £1,302,539. It is not proposed to pay a dividend again this year, and the sum of £1,300,000 will be placed in General Reserve. An amount of £1 million will be added to our General Reserves bringing them to a total of £5.5 million.

### Development of Business Operations

There has been considerable genuine growth in our business and in real assets during 1973. As the basic purpose of our total operations is the financing of trade between the Socialist and Non-Socialist countries, the Board and Management have continued their policy of giving prior attention to this aspect of our activities. Operations have been developed in other areas such as the Far East, North Africa and Latin America while continuing our now traditional and satisfactory contacts with Middle Eastern Countries and West Africa. We have maintained and widened our friendly relations with all parts of the United States and are in a position to share in the financing of the expanding trade between the U.S.A. and Canada, and the U.S.S.R. and other Socialist Countries.

### Economic and Business Conditions in 1973

The establishment of floating rates made life for traders and banks difficult in 1973, but

despite this world trade expanded rapidly, growing in U.S.\$ terms by an estimated 37% (about 14% by volume). East-West Trade grew even more rapidly and rose by over 40% in \$ terms in the first half of the year and early indications show that this figure was exceeded in the second half.

### Bank Administration

Our International Money Division has been equipped during the year with the most up-to-date technical services which enables us to handle this business rapidly and efficiently.

### Beirut Branch

The Branch which celebrated its 10th Anniversary in 1973 made notable progress and despite unsettled conditions in the area the assets of the Branch have increased by more than 10%. A new building is planned for construction in 1974.

### Singapore Branch

Assets of the Branch in local currency increased by about 90% during 1973 and in spite of increasing competition in the area it considerably improved its position. Work on the construction of a new building for the Branch is in progress and we hope it will be completed during the next 12 months.

The Board of Directors, Management and Staff of Head Office and Branches made every effort during last year to secure the further expansion of the Bank. As always our Bank has enjoyed a friendly attitude and the co-operation of other Banks and Financial Institutions in the City of London and abroad.

MOSCOW NARODNY BANK LIMITED  
24/32 King William Street, London EC4P 4JS

# Energy costs exacerbate French trade deficit

Paris, May 16.—France recorded a gross trade deficit of 2,506m francs in April, compared with 1,935m francs in March. In April 1973 there was a trade surplus of 1,173m francs. The latest provisional figures are published today by the finance ministry. It pointed out that the shortfall was entirely attributable to higher oil prices.

Coverage of imports by exports stood at 88.3 per cent, compared with 90.6 per cent in March, and 109.9 per cent in April, 1973.

Gross imports amounted to 21,804m francs in April, up from 20,683m in March, and 11,929m a year earlier. Exports stood at 19,298m francs, against 18,748m in March, and 13,108m in April, 1973.

France recorded a gross trade deficit of 6,884m francs during the first four months, compared with a surplus of 2,365m in the corresponding 1973 period.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis the April trade deficit amounted to 1,921m francs, compared with a deficit of 1,358m in March and a surplus of 1,375m in April last year.

Seasonally-adjusted imports stood at 20,283m francs, up from 19,028m in March, and 11,097m in April 1973. Exports amounted to 18,362m francs in April, up from 17,670m a month earlier, and 12,472m a year earlier.

Coverage of imports by exports stood at 90.5 per cent in April, compared with 92.9 per cent in March, and 112.3 per cent in April 1973.

The seasonally-adjusted provisional trade deficit in the first four months amounted to 5,273m francs, compared with a surplus of 2,834m in the like year earlier period.—AP-Dow Jones.

Sony seeks French site: Sony Corporation in Tokyo said it was seeking a site in France to build a plant for the production of Braun tubes for colour television sets as a basis for its West European operation.—Reuter.

# Moscow links illustrate Soviet-American trade detente US machine tools show the way

From Edmund Stevens Moscow, May 16

Soviet-American detente—especially the economic phase—progresses in spite of problems posed by Congressional stumbling blocks to credits and most-favourable-nation trade status, plus storm clouds over the White House.

As far as the Russians are concerned President Nixon is still due in Moscow—next month. Dr Arthur Burns chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, radiated optimism at the end of last week's visit here.

His programme included three hours with Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, who he said showed eagerness for further expansion of trade, and impatience over Washington's delay in giving a clear definition of its energy policy. This would, he said, clarify the prospects for various plans for American participation in developing Soviet energy resources. Dr Burns expressed confidence that reasonable accommodation would be reached on the issue of most-favourable-nation treatment.

Meanwhile, some 26 American delegations in various fields are expected here this month when the new commercial office of the Embassy having been finally completed is open for business.

The Chicago-based accounting firm of Arthur Anderson and Co with worldwide connexions

recently became the 16th American company to obtain Soviet accreditation. It is now proceeding full steam with the establishment of a permanent Moscow office.

The 10-day exhibition of American machine tool and metalworking equipment held last month in Moscow, succeeded beyond all expectations, to the delight of the United States commerce department which sponsored it.

So far it has led to \$20m (about £8.5m) worth of business, including on-the-spot sale of all the exhibit items available for purchase—approximately \$6m out of a total value of \$7m.

Orders have been signed for an additional \$14m. All the exhibitors made important new contacts. Attendance at the exhibition was nearly 300,000—about three times the number expected.

Mr Maslov, chairman of Stankimport the Soviet agency for purchasing machine tools, practically lived at the exhibition. The United States Association of Machinist Builders is making plans to repeat the exhibition in 1977.

Meantime, Caterpillar Tractor and International Harvester are understood to have signed contracts running into nine figures—the amounts have not been disclosed. American firms here seem quick to adopt the Soviet habit of secrecy in such matters.

By the same token other deals are hard to track down. Among

them one by the Ceres Land Company owned by Mr Simon Cielewicz, long an expert of the Union, for the construction of three mechanized cattlefeeding lots at undisclosed locations, presumably in the Ukraine and north Caucasus. A contract for the design of the much-heralded Moscow international trade centre was signed on April 19 between Occidental Petroleum and Prommashimport, the Soviet agency. This came about after Chase Manhattan Bank had completed arrangements for financing the first phase.

The total hard currency costs of the project will come to approximately \$110m. Present loan arrangements, presumably cover \$36m of this amount.

The centre will occupy a 10-acre site on the banks of the Moscow River and will include an office building with space for 400 offices, a 600-room hotel, a block of 625 apartments for foreign personnel, a congress hall, concert hall, exhibition pavilion, shopping centre, restaurants and swimming pool.

Credit for keeping the project alive and bringing it to fruition goes primarily to Dr Armand Hammer, Occidental chairman, who signed the design contract.

Dr Hammer, acknowledged pathfinder of detente in United States-Soviet business relations has never been discouraged by setbacks. He expressed confidence before leaving Moscow that the centre would be open by 1977.

# Coal target is extra 9m tons by end-decade

By Our Northern Industrial Correspondent

The mining industry faces the enormous task between now and 1980 of finding an extra six million tons of coal a year by extending existing mines and developing three million tons a year new capacity. Mr Peter Rees, the National Coal Board director of planning and reconstruction, said at the annual conference yesterday of the Institution of Mining Engineers, Scarborough.

Mr Rees said planning was taking account of the industry's potential in the late 1980s and the 1990s, a period when world oil production might well be no the decline and nuclear power would not still be available as an acceptable source of world energy.

Mr Rees said more than quarter of the coal production in Britain's central coalfields, Yorkshire and the Midlands, came from collieries which were more than 100 years old.

Known reserves of existing collieries totalled about 6,000 million tons—and another 2,000 million tons would be added as a result of the NCB's current exploration programme if geological predictions proved to be correct.

"It may well be that, to supplement these reserves, a new look will need to be taken at coal which was rejected in the 1950 and 1960s as being economically unworkable." This coal could only be regarded as a possible bonus.

The board's main programme must be to open up new reserves to extend the lives of existing collieries; to expand the capacity of existing collieries where there were adequate reserves and to set up new mines where sufficient coal could be proved.

Modern exploration techniques had considerably speeded up the job of looking for and proving new coal reserves, Mr Rees said. Much improved techniques, including the sound bouncing seismic reflection method—would prevent a repetition of the painful and costly experience at some postwar mining projects.

# Japanese refiners on mat

Tokyo, May 16.—The high public prosecutor's office is expected later this month to indict several Japanese oil refining companies and industry officials on charges of violating Japan's anti-monopoly law.

Sources said the prosecutors have completed a three-month investigation of charges filed against the companies and individuals on February 19 by the Fair Trade Commission.

The commission charged the Petroleum Association of Japan and three of its present or former officers with organizing an oil products production cartel. It also charged 12 refining companies with conspiring over the

12 months, ending in the autumn of 1973, to raise oil product prices.

All but one of the refiners also were charged with organizing a geographic and price cartel covering petrol sales.

It is expected that indictments will be announced on the first two charges but not on the alleged petrol marketing agreement, where evidence is believed to be lacking.

In a related development the Fair Trade Commission said today it planned to seek the power to order oil price reductions in a revision to the country's anti-monopoly law. The necessary legislation is being drawn up.—AP-Dow Jones.

# Oil nation loans near \$675m

Washington, May 16.—World Bank borrowings from Middle East oil exporting nations and Venezuela are approaching the \$675m (£280m) mark. Yesterday the signing of an agreement under which the United Arab Emirates will lend the World Bank the equivalent of \$76m for its 8 per cent, 15-year bonds, was announced in Abu Dhabi. The loan is denominated in UAE currency, rather than dollars.

World Bank officials have also completed negotiations with Oman for a \$30m loan, denominated in United States currency, also in the form of 8 per cent, 15-year bonds.—AP-Dow Jones.

# United Newspapers Limited: A Record Result for 1973

On current trading, the Chairman reports:

\*Turnover ahead for first four months

\*Advertising rates being raised to improve eroded margins

In his statement to shareholders, Sir William Barnetson, the Chairman, says:

At this time twelve months ago, I advised you that the company's performance in 1973 would be significantly better than the result for the preceding year, which was itself a record. That has proved to be so.

The profit before taxation amounts to £7,012,000, compared with £4,840,000 for 1972, a rise of 44.8 per cent. After taxation, there are equity earnings of 218.6 per cent, or 54.6p per Ordinary share, compared with 42.7p for 1972. About 17 per cent of this uplift in profitability came from a rise in investment income, attributable very largely to interest on the company's liquid resources, which amounted to £6,224,000 at the year end.

The rest of the uplift was derived from trading turnover, which rose by over £6 million to £59,500,000. Within that figure the largest increase was in newspaper advertisement revenue, which went up by 38 per cent to £16,800,000. There was also a satisfactory rise in sales revenue from newspapers and periodicals alike.

In spite of labour troubles, rising unemployment, the power crisis and the three-day week, the volume of trading was well maintained throughout the year as a whole—and indeed that is still the case. But profit margins were narrowed during the second half by steeply escalating costs—newspaper, wages, transport, and other basic supplies and services.

### Newspapers

This unhappy momentum of cost inflation has continued since the end of the year, and especially where wages and newspaper are concerned. Against that background, most of your company's daily and weekly newspapers raised their advertising rates a few weeks ago; and in some cases there were cover price rises as well. The full effect of these changes will be felt during the second half of the current year.

Another problem that confronted us during the latter months of 1973 was the shortage of newsprint, caused partly by exceptionally high world demand and partly by diminished production capacity among the suppliers. Although there were moments of acute difficulty, we were fortunate in getting through that critical period virtually unscathed, thanks largely to our broadly-based arrangements. As to the future, our firmly contracted tonnage is considered adequate for our requirements.

### Periodicals

A feature of the year under review was the continued progress of Punch. With sales at home and abroad well maintained, and with advertisement revenue significantly increased, its profit went up by over 30 per cent. During recent months, however, as with newspapers, there have been appreciable rises in the cost of paper and production; and as a result it has been found necessary to raise the cover price if the standard of the magazine is to be upheld.

The farming periodicals had a satisfactory year, with



Pig Farming and the Dairy Farmer consolidating their position as leaders in their respective fields.

### Book Publishing

The company's book publishing activity has continued to expand, both under our own imprint and under the auspices of outside publishers. The titles stem largely from the editorial output of Punch, the Countryman, and the Farming Press, and add a profitable new dimension to the periodicals involved.

### Commercial Printing

During the past three years the company's commercial printing centres have been the subject of a certain amount of capital investment, improved marketing methods, and general reorganisation. This has now paid off in terms of more profitable turnover, especially at Bletchley, Blackpool and Luton. Similar steps are being taken with regard to the commercial printing side at Ormskirk, where the company acquired the local newspaper in the latter part of 1972.

### Radio and Television

Your company's wholly-owned subsidiary, Sheffield Newspapers Limited, held 13 per cent of the equity in Radio Hallam, the consortium which successfully applied for the franchise to operate local commercial radio in the Sheffield and Rotherham area. The new station is expected to go on the air either towards the end of the current year or early in 1975.

Radio Fleet Productions is the designation adopted by your company's small but sophisticated studio complex set up just over a year ago at Tudor Street, London, to provide general back-up services for local radio and advertising agencies. It has already built up a useful clientele, and this will grow as the market expands.

Your company continues to be happy with its investment in Trident Television, and with the programme standards which it maintains both regionally and on network.

### Awards

The company's publications and members of the staff continue to qualify for professional distinctions of various kinds. During the past twelve months or so, these have included awards for offset colour, display

advertising, sports photography, book production, newspaper design, and editorial features ranging from the Arab-Israeli war to river pollution.

### Forward Outlook

At a time when there is a fair amount of indiscriminate speculation about the economic prospects of the British Press as a whole, it may be relevant to remind shareholders that over 83 per cent of the company's turnover comes from newspapers—all of them provincial, and firmly established as the prime media in their respective catchment areas. They are well equipped, well managed, forward-looking, and resilient. There is every reason to expect them to remain so.

After that somewhat immodest affirmation, let me turn now to the outlook for the current year. For the first four months, trading turnover has been maintained at a level slightly in excess of the corresponding period of 1973. But as I have already indicated, profit margins have been significantly eroded by rising costs. Hence the increased advertising rates and cover prices, which should make an acceptable improvement in margins from now on. Against that background, we cannot expect the profit for the year to approach the high figure earned in 1973. But subject only to reasonable economic conditions, the result should be satisfactory. A further assessment will be given when the half-yearly figures are announced in the usual way.

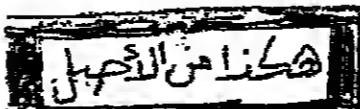
It remains for me to thank my fellow directors, the executives and staff, at every level, for their loyal support in what has proved to be a rewarding—and in some ways also rather a formidable—year.

### Summary of Results

Year ended 31st December	1973	1972
Profit before Taxation	7,012,000	4,840,000
Profit after Taxation	3,835,362	3,083,768
Ordinary Dividends*	56.58%	52.5%
Retained in the Group	3,089,003	2,202,573
Ordinary Dividend Cover	5.6	3.8
Earnings per Share	54.6p	42.7p
*Gross		

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 23-27 Tudor St. London EC4A, on Tuesday, 11th June, 1974 at 12 noon.

# United Newspapers







*John Colson*

### Hallmarking rules pose problem for jewellers

By Patricia Tisdall  
The British jewelry trade expects some difficulties in meeting the requirements of the Hallmarking Act due to be implemented next January 1. From that date retail jewellers will be able to describe goods as gold or silver only if the goods carry a hallmark.

The Act also introduces a hallmark for platinum, consisting of an orb surmounted by a small cross on a hexagonal shield. Rings set with gems are not at present being exempted from the regulations.

There are widespread fears that the new requirements will create long waiting lists at the assay offices. A report in this week's *Retail Jeweller* says that many retailers and manufacturers are trying to get rid of unhallmarked goods in their possession to avoid being left with them.

The assay offices, who claim that they are already fully occupied, say the requirements will triple or quadruple the volume of goods already banded by them. Reports from the London Assay Office are of continuing big increases in silver received for hallmarking. During April the total weight of all the silver assayed and marked increased to 7,182,482 grams, a rise of 66.3 per cent over the same month last year.

### Ironfounders seek permission to offset dearer cost of scrap

By Peter Hill  
Britain's ironfounders are pressing the Government to allow an increase in castings prices as a result of higher scrap prices.  
The Council of Ironfoundry Associations yesterday sent a telegram to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, asking for the industry to be allowed to introduce a scrap surcharge similar to that being introduced by Britain's private sector steelmakers early next month.

Earlier this week private sector producers began informing customers that they would be introducing a surcharge of about £5 a tonne on the steel they produce. This arose from the steep rise in scrap prices following the British Steel Corporation's decision to pay merchants between £3 and £9 a tonne more for scrap, in an attempt to generate more scrap.

In its message to Mrs Williams, the council said: "As ferrous scrap prices continue to rise outside ironfounders' control, we request the same freedom to adjust castings prices as that enjoyed by firms subject to the Treaty of Paris." Ironfounders are bound by the terms of the Treaty of Rome and by the conditions of the Price Code.

The industry last year used more than four million tonnes of scrap for ironmaking, which is more than the private sector consumes. A spokesman for the council said yesterday that it was vital that the industry received permission to pass on the increased scrap prices to its customers. Ironfounders were now having to pay between £34 and £36 a tonne for iron scrap and about £38.50 for steel scrap.

### Why Europe fails to outpace US technology

The major achievement of the European Economic Community in its first 15 years was to create a Customs Union which had brought about a fivefold growth of trade between the member countries, Mr Christopher Layton, EEC Director-General for Industrial and Technological Affairs, said in London yesterday.

It had also stimulated an immense process of rationalization and productivity growth in industries as diverse as cars, refrigerators and chemicals, he told the annual meeting of the Electrical Research Association. He added: "The summit conference of October, 1972, however, marked a new watershed in the thinking of Europe's leaders. They recognized that there was a far wider range of modern problems and needs which could only be satisfied by collective European action."

"They called, in particular, for the progressive and effective opening of public markets, removal of barriers to regrouping companies across frontiers, and promotion at European level in the advanced technology industries of competitive companies. "If European computer companies have together only 6 per cent of the world market compared with 10 times that amount of their giant rival it is not least because the United States computer industry grew up in a continental environment backed by the immense force of government spending and procurement power."

"If two major American companies dominate the world nuclear industry, while our great financial and technical efforts in Europe have come to little, it is not least because we in Europe have failed to create a European market for heavy electrical equipment and a European nuclear industry."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Industry's missing technologists

From Professor J. Black  
Sir, The letter from the chairman of the Council of Professional Technological Societies and his fellow chairmen (May 9) drawing attention to the need for well-trained technologists in our basic old-established industries, and the fact that these do not attract the much higher governmental research expenditure of the modern industries is a timely warning. Many of us in engineering education have been working with this need in mind for some years by means of integrated sandwich courses, and the teaching of design, but students' attitudes, and new graduates' career aspirations, are strongly influenced by the activities and equipment they see around them, and the status and rewards offered by the various industries. Thus the lack of university research effort in any of the fields mentioned in the letter can affect the quality of the product or process, and have a more serious long-term effect on the standards and numbers of recruits to industries who do not appear to them to be looking to the future, or interested in graduates.

This is confirmed by the experience of a colleague and myself researching on problems of industrial drying and new measurement techniques in colour printing, packaging and plastic-coated manufacture. Supported by a small Science Research Council grant (trivial in comparison with "high technology" grants) and unable to persuade a single postgraduate student to undertake "printing research", again in contrast to "modern" engineering, we nevertheless obtained sufficient preliminary results for an invited paper presented at a recent international gravure conference in London. Ours was the only university contribution, and the warmth of our reception, and the subsequent return visits between press manufacturers, processors and major printers, has been instructive and encouraging to us, and demonstrated that we have a large student body, with over 80 in sponsors: many of our might also move into industry if places were and the training made provided by the modern firms.

"Drawing attention, couraging corrective, and my writing replies, columns may cease of sciences, but achieves I suggest to Mr Black, he more productive if all of Professional Technological Societies sets up a work with some interested, ing teachers, and go agencies, to explore d bilities of joint progr recruitment, sponsorsh trial training, and rese design collaboration to the people they seek. It is no late, move into industry if places were and the training made provided by the modern firms."

Yours faithfully,  
JOSEPH BLACK,  
Head of School of Eng,  
University of Bath,  
Cleverton Down,  
Bath,  
Somerset BA2 7AY.

#### Status of engineers and their governing body

From Mr J. A. Fletcher  
Sir, The debate on the status of engineers has offered various reasons for lack of status and rewards and recruits. Many are good reasons but the remedy must lie within the profession itself. Society will grant their engineers the position they are seen to deserve. Engineers can only establish this with a unified controlling body which represents and speaks for all engineers. There are about a quarter of a million chartered engineers and three-quarters of a million technician engineer members of organized bodies. As many again might be attracted into the bodies which are connected with the Council of Engineering Institutions through their affiliated engineers' registration board. The CEng is primarily a forum for establishing qualifications at three levels, CEng, IEng and Tech. It was chartered three years ago to be capable of other functions for unification. It is about to meet as a whole for the first time. Support for our unified controlling body must be obvious if so many engineers are not attracted to any form of personal association. Some doubts must also exist when services to members so far exclude any major combined effort other than for qualifications and title registration. There is one major impediment to achieving the status and therefore rewards and to our profession. I representation on the Council of Engineering Institutions now held exclusively one quarter of the membership of the whole profession. We will not improve our status until ourselves convinced that controlled by a truly representative governing body responsible to the responsible services qualified engineers. Yours sincerely,  
J. A. FLETCHER,  
Secretary,  
The Institute of Road Engineers,  
1 Cromwell Place,  
Kensington,  
London SW7 2JF.

#### Increase in off-peak electricity prices

From Mr T. H. Rimmer  
Sir, Drs A. B. Hart and J. K. Wright reported at the Energy, Europe and the 1990s conference that thermal storage in the form of off-peak electric central heating using storage-radiators is in widespread use and has been responsible for a significant improvement in the daily load factor. The CEG's "gratitude" for this is an increase in the price to the consumer of some 60 per cent for off-peak units and not the widely publicized 30 per cent. As a typical storage-heater user, with more than two-thirds of my electrical consumption being off-peak (night) I estimate a 50 per cent increase in my annual electricity bill. I wonder how consumers who ace Electricity Board's use of white meters, et this? Yours faithfully,  
T. H. RIMMER,  
68 High Ridge Road,  
Apsley,  
Hertfordshire.

#### Delta Metal chief sees problems in worker-directors

A leading industrialist yesterday came out strongly against worker-directors who represent other employees. Viscount Caldecote, chairman of the Delta Metal Company, said the company aimed to fill most vacancies at all levels, including appointments to group and divisional boards, through internal promotion.

"But we see little advantage and many problems arising from the appointment of employees, as representatives of other employees, on these boards," Viscount Caldecote said at the company's annual general meeting. The company firmly believed in the principle of allocating clear responsibilities to individuals and that anything which blurred this responsibility led to misunderstandings and inefficiency.

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#### Pilkington plans £29m float glass plant in Sweden

Pilkington, the glass manufacturing group, announced today its intention to spend £29m on a new float glass plant in Sweden. The plant, being built at Hamnastad, will be the first of its type in Scandinavia and the ninth to be built by the Pilkington group.

The company said that talks were continuing with other glass manufacturers, including Lahti Glasbruk of Finland, in a bid to attract participation in the new Swedish company being formed to operate the plant, Pilkington Flootglas. About 60 per cent of Sweden's domestic clear float glass market is met by home producers and about half of the remainder is supplied by Pilkington from its British plants. The company expects that its Flootglas plant, with a capacity of 4,500 tonnes a week, will be able to supply 60 per cent of the Swedish market when it comes on stream in mid-1976.

#### Successes in curbing cancer of the liver

Britain's chemical producers yesterday claimed to have made substantial progress in eliminating the risk of workers contracting a rare form of cancer from the processing of vinyl chloride monomer—the material used in the manufacture of pvc (polyvinyl chloride). This follows the discovery of a link between the inhalation of vcm and angiosarcoma of the liver. This research work began in Italy in 1971 and was initiated by manufacturers in Britain, France, Belgium and Italy. Eighteen cases have so far been discovered—12 of them in the United States of America. Through the Chemical Industries Association, the industry has discussed improvements in processing methods, with government departments and with the TUC. At a press conference in London yesterday it was disclosed that companies involved in the production of vcm and pvc will spend a total £4m on improvements.

#### Call for oil base on Merseyside

A call for the setting up of an oil base on Merseyside was made yesterday by Mr James Gorie, director of the Merseyside Commercial and Industrial Development Office, on his return from the sixth annual offshore oil conference in Houston, Texas. He said that if oil or natural gas was discovered in the Irish Sea, it would be a practical proposition to site an oil base in Liverpool. Merseyside had the necessary potential, the available space, including the redundant south Liverpool docks, and the skilled manpower, he said.

#### Services trade marks proposed

Services, such as cleaning, repairing and advertising, should be allowed trade marks, it is stated in a report published yesterday. At present only goods have trade marks. The recommendation was made to the Department of Trade by the Mathys Committee on British Trade Mark Law and Practice, chaired by Sir Reginald Mathys, a former deputy chairman of Courtaulds. The committee called for continued cooperation on proposals for a European trade mark, and said the United Kingdom should seek "the incorporation of a full examination of applications for European trade marks on the lines of the British system". Colour and shape of goods, and smells and sounds should be excluded from trade mark legislation. The previous report on trade marks was 40 years ago. Adrian Hope writes: The Mathys report is a valuable document which contains few surprises but much common sense. Many of the recommendations will be welcomed by the trade marks profession, industry and the consumer alike. Moves into line with Europe are especially important now that London has been proposed as site for the European trade marks office. The report includes such a recommendation but at yesterday's press conference Sir Reginald would not comment on the rumour that the bid has proved successful. But all the committee's work and the £20,000 cost to the taxpayer will be wasted if the report suffers the same fate as the 1962 Johnston report on industrial designs, and the 1970 Banks report on patents. Neither has been the subject of legislation despite the equally positive recommendations both contained.

#### OPEC prefers to deal with states

New York May 16.—Mr Abderrahman Khene, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said yesterday that producing states now prefer to negotiate prices with other governments rather than with the international oil companies. He made the statement to reporters in Washington after his meeting with Mr William Shinn, United States Treasury Secretary. Mr Khene said he had come to Washington for a two-day private visit, "very informal", but he did not explain why else he had come.

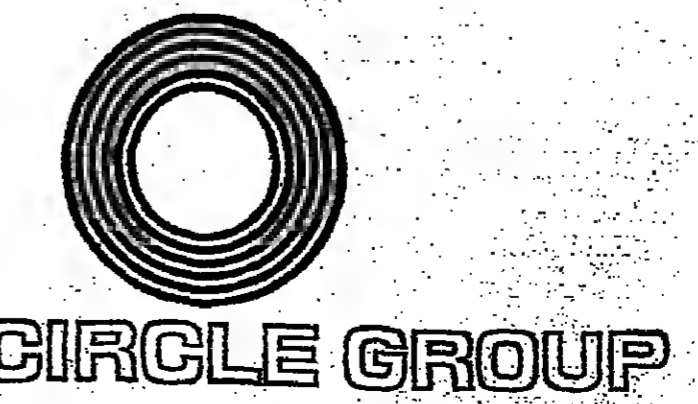
## At the Annual General Meeting on 16th May, 1974 Sir John Reiss, the Chairman told stockholders:

Much has been written in the press in the last few weeks about the possibility of increasing the price of cement so I would like to explain the position today and indicate just where we have got. First of all, in my statement in the Annual Report and Accounts I said that, although the common price agreement had again been approved by the Restrictive Practices Court at the beginning of this year the Price Commission were opposing an increase in our prices as an industry since the Price Code prohibits this. In spite of strong representations, which have been supported by our customers, the authorities have not agreed to a minor amendment to the Code. This I feel is most regrettable but we are still hoping to persuade the Minister for Construction that we must retain our common price arrangements if serious difficulties for all those in the building industry are to be avoided. This means that because these negotiations have taken a long time prices will have to go up on Monday, May 20. Each cement company will increase its prices by the different amounts approved by the Price Commission. We shall, I fear, have four different prices in places such as Birmingham and London. This will make it very difficult for buyers. I hope the common price agreement can eventually be approved by the Price Commission in which case we will re-implement it. Last Thursday it was reported in the press that the Price Commission had cut back APCM's price application from 19.35% to 13.90%. This is very misleading: our application was for 16.75% and it is this figure which has been reduced to 13.90%. When we sent our application to the Price Commission we enclosed a further set of figures to meet the Commission's possible requirements. They showed a 19.35%

increase and were only intended to be used if the Commission so wished. We dispute the Price Commission's right under the Price Code to reduce the amount of depreciation in our application. We have tried over the last few days to have a meeting with them to discuss this; but without success. We now intend to go ahead with the price increase of 13.90% but without prejudice to our rights to a further increase when the dispute on depreciation arising out of the re-valuation of our fixed assets at the 1st of January 1974 is settled. The matter is in the hands of our lawyers and will be explained to our customers when we advise them of the increase in price. Turning to the current year, it is not possible to run plants at 65% of normal capacity, and still make money, in a capital-intensive industry such as ours. We were allowed more power in the last week or two of the miners' strike, but as a result of that strike and increased production costs our trading in the United Kingdom for the first quarter of this year was barely profitable. We are expecting production for the year as a whole to be very much the same as last year, despite that lost in the first quarter. Home demand will almost certainly fall off towards the end of the year, but there is still a world shortage of cement and we expect to be able to sell all our UK production this year either at home or abroad. Since we will only be getting the benefit of the price increase for seven months of 1974, this must affect our margins at home for the year as a whole. In considering the prospects for the Group in 1974, I would mention that two-fifths of our profit in 1973 came from our overseas activities and we expect these to be even more profitable this year.



### The Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Limited



## BLUE CIRCLE GROUP

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

This year's problem areas for insurance

General Accident's first results really better than as a good deed in a world of horrible figures...



Mr Charles Bell, chairman of Coats Patons North American Co.

It is only a short walk from the CBI's headquarters in Tothill Street to the Industry Department...

Boots More sales per square foot

Although the mooted takeover of the House of Fraser still looms over the Boots share price...

Profits growth in the second half slowed dramatically from the opening 26 per cent to under 4 per cent...

Chemicals Comparisons with BASF

BASF is the last of the German big chemical firms to provide first quarter figures...

Staveley Still aiming higher

Having emerged from the winter industrial crisis in much better shape than might be expected...

Royal has moved from the first quarter of an underwriting loss of \$1m...

Costs's potential ACT problem in 1973 is unlikely to be repeated this year...

Final 1973 (1972) Capitalization £157m Sales £414.5m (£349.9m) Pre-tax profits £54.1m (£37.4m)...

Insurance quarter: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £269m Sales £166m (£148m) Pre-tax profits £4.1 (£0.5m)...

Patons worries at stage of share price had remarkably firm at last November's forecast...

Business Diary: Reformers at the Reform

After a month of reforms Reform Club? That is a private group of members who will be doing a reliable 'takeover' on June 11...



Unit trusts are O.K., but wouldn't it be safer to put our money in building societies...

Trying to inform us of the assistance which Britain is giving in the form of a three-year grant of £107,000 to the Japanese Government...

Financial reporting may be wholly new for limited companies...

There are continental precedents in France for insurance, has the Société A Responsabilité Limitée (SARL) borrowing many features from the joint stock company...

Yellow peril

The Jamaican economy, we learned from the Ministry of Overseas Development yesterday, is being threatened by a yellow peril...

Safer at OME?

One small industrial relations body which has so far escaped the attention of the Labour Government's hatchet is that of the OME...

Can planning agreements work?

Far more important than compulsion will be the success which the Government has in persuading industry that, by cooperating with planning agreements, it can hope to grow... more effectively

Some of the advocates of the idea of planning agreements feel that this alone, by forcing companies to think about where they are going, will bring a massive change in the way they function...

Fuelling the future of aviation

It is high time that the aeronautical community in the United Kingdom took an overall view of the problem of resources...

Coal conversion, the conference was told by Professor Gabriel, the inventor of holography, was of special importance to aeronautics because it would make possible the fuelling of aircraft without technical change with synthetic hydrocarbons...

the consumption of petroleum for transport was three times what it was. The only foreseeable new source of power which could be relatively cheap and abundant during the next 15 years, it was pointed out by Dr Boulouard...

Some 73.5% of the Group's after tax earnings came from overseas operations... Group turnover at £45,425,000 was 13.5% higher than 1972...

THE LOW & BONAR GROUP

Table with financial data for The Low & Bonar Group, including Sales, Profit After Taxation, Dividends, and Share Capital.

Smith & Nephew still growing at impressive pace

By David Mott
Immunity from the three-day week on its medical products has helped to give Smith & Nephew Associated a good start to the year...

plast. Lorex, Dr White's, etc. The company is not in the habit of making forecasts, but its recent consistency points to a final return rather more than 20 per cent ahead.

Brierley's in merger talks

Talks are taking place which may lead to an offer by Hillards, the Yorkshire-based supermarket operators, for Brierley's Supermarkets based in Northampton...

supermarkets to the Midlands while Hillards, which came to market in August, 1972, has 37 supermarkets and self-service stores...

Lex group on way to profit recovery

Profits having dipped 18 per cent last year—with a 50 per cent slump in the second-half—Lex Service Group reports that the upward in earnings in the March quarter has continued throughout April...

He mentioned that Volvo sales are in line with target and stocks are lower than forecast, while British Leyland distributorships continued to trade at about three quarters of 1973 profit levels.

Engineering sets pace in push to nearly £3m at John Folkes Hefo

By Ashley Druker

Though the second-half traditionally weighs in with a much greater contribution, John Folkes Hefo, in spite of being £300,000 below budget because of the three-day week, nevertheless announces record taxable profits...

The board proposes a total dividend raised from 1.22p to 1.28p, covered 3.8 against 3.4 times. Net tangible assets increased by some £2.8m compared with net tangible assets at December 31, 1972...



Mr. J. Hearnshaw, chairman of J. Folkes Hefo: strong platform for profits growth

pleated the purchase for some £1.1m of Wright Hingley, Dudley forgings works for profits growth.

Issues & Loans

Record offer by York Water

York Waterworks Company is making a £1m issue of 10 per cent redeemable preference stock dated 1979 which will have the doubtful distinction of being the first by a water company to offer a return of over 20 per cent to a gross fund able to use the franked investment income.

Philippine loans

Two loans have been made to Philippine Airlines, totalling £8.27m to finance the purchase of three BAC One-Eleven 500s and spares.

Bowater listings

Bowater Corporation is planning to apply for the listing of its ordinary shares in Amsterdam and Frankfurt, reflecting its growing interests in the Netherlands and West Germany.

Italy seeks \$200m

The expected Eurobond loan for Ferrovie dello Stato, the Italian state railway concern is finally on the way. It is for \$200m—somewhat bigger than had previously been rumoured—and competitive bidding between banks is now progressing to handle the deal.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns for various Eurobond issues, their prices, and yields. Includes entries like 'STRANGLERS', 'Alders', 'Anglo-American', etc.

FINANCIAL REPORT FROM Pennzoil Company

HOUSTON, TEXAS USA
On March 14, 1974, Pennzoil's Board of Directors declared a dividend to Pennzoil common stockholders of record April 5, 1974, consisting of all the common stock of United Gas Pipe Line Company.

The purpose and effect of the common stock dividend is to sever the affiliation which has existed between Pennzoil, an oil and gas producer, and Pipe Line. Pipe Line now has a new Board of Directors which is independent of Pennzoil, and the two companies have terminated joint management functions.

The past affiliation of the two companies has created substantial problems for both in their dealings with U.S. Federal and state regulatory agencies. The present regulatory climate imposes restrictions on affiliated producers and pipelines which places them at a competitive disadvantage with comparable non-affiliated companies.

For the year ending December 31, 1973, Pennzoil Company reported net income available to common stock of \$20,412,000 or \$2.43 per share, representing a 35% increase over 1972.

It was a record year in both earnings and revenues for Pennzoil. Revenues that exceeded \$1,000,000,000 for the first time reflected income growth in all major classes of the company's business.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Pennzoil Company & Subsidiaries. Table with columns for 1973 and 1972, rows for Total Revenues, Net Income, Earnings Per Share, Dividends Per Share on Common Stock.

The following table reflects the proforma results of Pennzoil Company without United Gas Pipe Line Company operations for the year 1973 (expressed in thousands, except for per share amounts):

Table with columns for 1973 and 1972, rows for Total Revenues, Net Income, Earnings Per Share.

Liquid hydrocarbon and natural gas production reached new highs, as did sales of sulphur, potash and molybdenum. Increasing prices accounted for a record year in copper revenues. Within the past five years, Pennzoil has invested more than \$1,100,000,000 in these strategic materials.

The company's affiliate, Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. (POGO), began financial reporting in 1973 after initial production of oil and gas from three of its leases offshore Louisiana. Those results appear below:

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. Statement of Income For the Six Months Ended December 31, 1973. Table with columns for 1973 and 1972, rows for Oil and Gas Sales, Costs and Expenses, Net Income, Earnings per Common and Common Equivalent Share.

Annual reports of Pennzoil's two offshore affiliates, Pennzoil Offshore Gas Operators, Inc. (POGO), and Pennzoil Louisiana and Texas Offshore, Inc. (PLATO), are also available.

Reports

Weak start by AP Cement

The first quarter at Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers was "barely profitable" because of the effects of the three-day week.

LOW & BONAR

Sir Herbert Bonar reports marked upturn in sales and earnings to Canada; Africa profits expected to be maintained. From Kingdom textile orders good but profit being eroded by inflation.

SEAUFORD GROUP

Record book at record levels. Mr C. Crawford, chairman, reduced holding from 1.7 million to 1.0 million shares at December 31st.

CISA-GRIGY AG

Parent company Cisa-Grigy AG based reports profit to 1973 of 112.9m francs against 107.2m in 1972. Group sales up 8.15m against 8,054m francs.

Results

Sealed Motor's smart rebound

Profits more than doubled at Sealed Motor as production at Sealed Motor Construction Co was well into its promised recovery.

Wood Hallsights £8m for full term

Not only has Wood Hall Trust boosted its interim pre-tax profits from £2.6m to £4.4m, but it has set its sights on a peak of £8m against £7.2m for 1973.

Cons Commercial

Reflecting mainly significant internal growth by all companies in the food sector, and helped by an initial contribution from Peek Winch & Tod, Consolidated Commercial Co tops the £1m mark for the first time on turnover, more than quadrupled.

Young & Co slowdown

Both turnover and profits of Young & Co's Brewery of Wandsworth, which is one of the few remaining independents, reached record levels in the year ended March 31st last, but there was a check to growth.

Town & Commercial

Town & Commercial Properties in rapid short term, and mainly unsecured, loans of more than £7.5m since September. However, it is not the board's intention to pay an interim dividend.

Wall Street

New York, May 16.—Wall Street stocks pointed slightly higher. Analysts linked the gain to technical market factors and a firmer dollar overseas. Leading market indicators showed modest gains, but slightly more issues declined than advanced.

NY silver limit up

New York, May 15.—COMEX silver futures values widely dropping since 12 to 13 cents a day, and were down 1/16th to close at 34 1/2 cents higher for the day. The spot May price at 34 1/2 cents higher for the day.

Cocoa

Cocoa—Futures traded at the limit down of 200 cents in the futures market on the day of the report. The market was down 200 cents on the day of the report.

Chicago Soybeans

CHICAGO SOYBEANS—Futures advanced 1/4 cent to 12 1/4 cents a bushel on the day of the report. The market was up 1/4 cent on the day of the report.

Large table of stock market data including Wall Street, Canadian Prices, and various company shares with columns for price, change, and volume.

Assoc Food rival for upward at £2.6m

Less than a fortnight since the agreed £2.2m (75p a share) offer by Gateway Securities for Upward & Rich, Associated Food last night intervened with a rival bid worth a total of £2.5m and some 524p a share.

Strong order books at Delta Metal

In a confident review of prospects, Viscount Caldecote told the annual meeting of Delta Metal that trading profits of the United Kingdom divisions during the first quarter were very close to those earned in the same period last year.

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SIR JOSEPH CAUSTON
Interim pre-tax profit £7,000,000
KING & SHAKSON
Profit for year to £308,000
ROAM SELECTION
The Stock Exchange Council has ruled that buyers of shares in Roam Selection Trust who were not registered before June 29, 1970, are entitled to claim a further distribution following successful legal action in the United States by former holders of RST.

SMITH & NEPHEW Associated Companies Limited. FIRST REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS 12 weeks ended 23rd March 1974. Includes trading results table and tax information.

ABERDEEN TRUST LIMITED Unaudited Interim Report for Six Months ended 31st March, 1974. Includes financial summary table and dividend information.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets Strong gains continue gilts' upward swing

The stock market had another trading session yesterday, with gilts edged higher and a new cap stock. Turnover in gilts remained thin, but prices moved up steadily in the last hour when the market was unsettled by reports of an Israeli bombing raid on a refugee camp. The index closed a net 1.8 points at 304.3 after a 306.5 and a Times index gained 0.09 to 134.4.

The Government's broker's report to take advantage of a market by announcing the new cap stock captured most of the attention. Most prices moved strongly, a continuation of the upward trend on Monday and last week. The higher developments on gilts and the balance of payments, combined with the optimism of some recent articles, were largely responsible.

The main talking-point in the Corporation market was the new "farmers" issue which speedily acquired a good premium. Equities, sensing the prospect of a further advance in gilts, responded to press reminders that this could be the sign of a new bull market. But the continued lack of business in equities—Wednesday's turnover slumped to only 533.7m,

and yesterday's recorded bargains totalled a mere 5,730—was a restraining factor. Some sources pointed out that the new "cap" stock could continue to draw institutional money away from equities. Company announcements again provided many features. ICI, whose report on first-quarter interim figures, but General Heartened by Unilever's news, investors bought ICI shares up to 26p before the late downturn on reports of an Israeli air attack, brought them back to 233p, a net gain of 1p. Unilever (307p) ended unchanged.

Foreign Exchange Austria adds to the confusion

International currency trading was thrown into fresh confusion yesterday, as an Austrian announcement that the schilling's informal links with the European joint fund had been severed helped reinforce speculation that the market was about to be re-organised. Official dealers reported. Official dealers were speedily issued in West Germany and Scandinavia that their currencies would withdraw from the joint fund.

However, the dollar's exchange gains of the past few sessions, reinforced by reports of concerted official intervention, were widely eroded, particularly against the mark and Swiss franc. In a volatile session of exchange swings ranging to several hundred

Bank again helps discount houses

Money was again short in Lombard Street yesterday and again the authorities intervened to assist the market by buying Treasury bills from the banks and the discount houses. The help, however, was hardly sufficient to meet the market's full requirements and the close was tight with some houses "leaving" on the banks finally to balance their books.

The rate for day-to-day money, which had remained in the region of 11 1/2 per cent for most of the day, fell to 11 per cent by the close, and the 14-day rate fell to 10 1/2 per cent. Some houses may have paid fractionally more for their money, but the market was generally tight. Rates on other markets generally tended to be steady, but there was no significant movement ahead of today's Treasury bill tender.

The Times Share Indices

Table with columns: Index, Day, 1974, 1973, 1972, 1971, 1970. Includes sub-tables for Industrial, Financial, and All-Share indices.

Money Market Rates

Table with columns: Term, Rate, and various market indicators like Treasury bills, Commercial bills, etc.

Latest dividends

Table with columns: Company, Dividend, Yield, and other financial metrics.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing various authorized units and funds with their respective values and yields.

Spot Position of Sterling

Table showing spot rates for various currencies including New York, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, etc.

Forward Levels

Table showing forward exchange rates for various currencies and terms.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for items like wheat, barley, and various oils.

New contract for wool planned

A new greasy Australian wool contract is planned for London. Announcing this at the annual meeting, the London Wool Terminal Market Association said that trading will start on September 1.

Bids & deals

Burnham in £19m Plains offer. Burnham Oil confirms that it is offering a new £19m (at £18m) for the rest of the Plains Development Company, in which it has 64.7 per cent.

Bank again helps discount houses

Money was again short in Lombard Street yesterday and again the authorities intervened to assist the market by buying Treasury bills from the banks and the discount houses.

Recent issues

Table listing recent financial issues, including government bonds and corporate securities.

Edinburgh Investment Trust Ltd

Table showing financial results for Edinburgh Investment Trust Ltd for the year ended 31 March 1974.

Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for various banks and financial institutions.

Edinburgh Investment Trust Ltd

Results for the year ended 31 March 1974. Gross Revenue £ 2,996,730. Earnings per deferred stock unit (£1) 5.30p.

Briefly

BROS & MAYER year turnover rose £5.3m. The company's 1973 turnover of £78.0m rose 10.5 per cent on 1972's £70.5m.

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Applications for the post of Assistant Secretary to the Welsh National Water Development Board. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day administration of the Board and will be required to attend to the duties of the office and to act as a deputy to the Secretary.

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### MANCHESTER CITY COUNCIL

Town Clerk's Secretariat

### POLICY, FINANCE AND CO-ORDINATION SECTION

### SENIOR ASSISTANT (SYSTEMS CO-ORDINATION)

### PO. 1/2 (£3,273/£3,978)

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Applications are invited from Solicitors for a post in the Non-Contentious Business Department arising from an internal promotion. The successful applicant will be required to work with Committees and answer enquiries of points of practice non-contentious field.

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THE SECRETARY GENERAL,  
113 CHANCERY LANE, LONDON WC2A 1PL.

## CITY OF LONDON POLYTECHNIC

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

The Department has vacancies for full-time LECTURERS in the following subject areas:  
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Appointments will be made at Lecturer I or II level, according to the qualifications and experience of successful candidates. Applicants should have a degree in law, and preferably a higher degree and professional legal qualification. They should be teaching up to and including final degree, final and post-graduate levels. Appointments will take effect from September or as soon as possible thereafter.

The salary scale, in accordance with the Burnham (subject to formal approval), is as follows:

Lecturer II: £2,700-£3,474 (plus London allowance)

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Further details and application forms are obtainable from the Assistant Secretary, City of London Polytechnic, 11, ditch, EC3 2BU. Closing date for applications possible.

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Liverpool

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## SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Unrestricted

PO1 (6-10) (£3,846/£4,356)

Applications are invited from any qualified solicitor with a sound knowledge and experience of Local Government law and procedures.

Duties will be to represent the Chief Executive & Secretary at committees and other meetings; in particular those concerned with the Council housing functions and town planning appeals, to investigate and report on all legal matters arising from these meetings; take appeals, inquiries and hearings as required and deal generally with the legal aspects of the Authority's work.

Hastings is a pleasant expanding South Coast town that offers excellent housing, schooling and leisure facilities.

Removal and disturbance allowances. Temporary housing considered in appropriate cases.

Application forms, to be returned by 31st May, 1974, and further details are available from the Chief Personnel Officer, 33/41 Wellington Square, Hastings (Tel: (STD 0424) 422880 Ext. 84).

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission and all other factors being equal preference will be given to Local Government Officers affected by re-organisation.

D. J. Taylor  
Chief Executive

Town Hall, Hastings.

## Hastings BOROUGH COUNCIL

## GENERAL MANAGER

The Melrose Press Group of Companies, rapidly-expanding publishers of international biographical reference books, wish to appoint a General Manager who will be directly responsible to the Managing Director. Eighty per cent of the Group's product is exported. Some 40 men and women are employed on the full-time staff. The Group's offices and book warehouse are in the centre of the City of Cambridge.

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## Liverpool

LIVERPOOL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Applications are invited for the post of

## PRINCIPAL

of the C. F. Mott College of Education. Duties to commence not later than 1st January, 1975. The College has 1,200 students.

Salary—Group 8. £5,552-£7,029 p.a.

Further particulars and forms of application from the DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, 14 SIR THOMAS STREET, LIVERPOOL L1 6BL. Closing date 17th June, 1974.

South Yorkshire is the Metropolitan County embracing the districts of Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham and Sheffield, with an area of some 800 square miles and a population in excess of 1.5 million. The greater part of the County is based largely on the traditional industries of steel and coal, and a great part of the Council's energies will be concerned with the solution of resulting economic and environmental problems. In contrast, nearly 70 square miles of the County lie within the Peak District National Park, and there are other large areas of a rural character. South Yorkshire is a new type of local authority, offering in consequence both challenge and opportunity.

## Department of Administration EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICER

£3,846-£4,356

The successful applicant will lead the County Emergency Planning Team in the preparation of emergency plans for the County and co-ordination of district plans. Experience in civil defence planning would be advantageous, and in addition applicants should have proven administrative ability. Please write or telephone for an application form and further details quoting Post Ref. A701, to the Chief Executive (Personnel),

## South Yorkshire County Council

Regent Street, Barnsley S70 2TN,  
Telephone Barnsley 86141 Ext. 13.  
Closing date for applications will be 31st May, 1974.

The post is advertised after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission and is not restricted to Local Authority staff, although other things being equal preference will be given to Local Government officers in England (excluding London) and Wales.



## Deputy Borough Administrative & Legal Officer

The main task for this post will be to take charge of and to develop the Council's Legal Division. At present the Division has 26 established posts (including 6 solicitors). A recent O & M review report—still to be considered—proposes a further 10 posts. The deputy will have other responsibilities within the Administrative & Legal Services and the opportunity to participate in the Council's developing corporate approach to management and forward planning. Further particulars are contained in the papers accompanying the job description.

Applicants should be solicitors with sound local government experience and management ability. Salary Scale: £5,031-£5,834—currently under review—inclusive of London Weighting.

For job description, further particulars and application forms please write to the Director of Management Services, Town Hall, Erith, Kent DA8 1TL, or telephone 01-303 7777, extension 430. Closing date 10th June, 1974.

## Bexley

LONDON BOROUGH

## Accountant and Company Secretary

£5,000+

Accountant required to take charge of the accounts of a Lloyd's broking and underwriting agency group. Responsibilities include supervision of day to day accounting functions, preparation of group accounts and company secretarial work. Previous experience of Lloyd's desirable. Salary £5,000+. Apply—Neville Russell & Co., 30 Artillery Lane, London E1 7LT. Reference A.M.B.

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Opportunities exist for newly qualified Solicitors to work in this expanding pleasant area within easy reach of London and Oxford. South Oxfordshire is a large District Council with its headquarters in the Thames side town of Wallingford. Its size, however, provides opportunities for Solicitors to gain a wide experience of all aspects of local government legal work. The grading provides for career progression. The Council has a scheme of removal and disturbance allowances, and can normally assist married officers with temporary housing.

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Staff Commission, and all factors being equal, preference will be given to serving local government officers affected by reorganisation.

Please apply by letter to the Chief Executive, South Oxfordshire District Council, St. George's House, St. George's Road, Wallingford OX10 8JZ.



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Requests for application form, job description and further particulars should be made to: Dr. D. J. Russell, Bury Area Health Authority, 11, Duke Street, Bury, Lancashire. Tel: 061-771.

Closing date for completed applications: 1974.



**£4,000 plus Appointments**

**Northumberland County Council**

**EMERGENCY SERVICES PLANNING OFFICER**  
£3,846—£4,737

The Northumberland County Council are to appoint an Officer to lead a small emergency services planning team under the direction of the Council's Chief Executive.

The team will prepare, in consultation with Chief Officers, contingency plans to place local authority services throughout Northumberland on a war footing and will organise the testing of the plans by peacetime exercises. The plans will also embrace the local arrangements with voluntary bodies and will take account of the plans of government departments and essential services. They may also cover the co-ordination of arrangements for handling major peacetime emergencies.

The appointment calls for someone with personal initiative and ability as a staff officer. Knowledge of local government organisation and procedure will be an advantage. The salary will be in accordance with a scale within the above range according to experience.

This advertisement is placed after consultation with the Staff Commission and while there are no restrictions on who may apply, all other things being equal preference will be given to serving local government officers.

Application forms, returnable by 14th June, from the Chief Executive, County Hall, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 1SA.

Unrestricted  
**CITY OF CHESTER**  
**SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR**

PO1 (f) £3,846 - £4,356

Applications are invited from Solicitors with experience in Planning Law. The successful candidate will be responsible to the Head of Administration (who is also a Solicitor) and will lead a group of legal and administrative officers dealing with Planning, including the City's Conservation Areas, and Transportation. The post will provide ample opportunity to gain legal and administrative experience and will include attendance at Committees, as necessary. The Department is housed in modern offices. Generous removal, disturbance, etc., allowances are available. Telephone Chester (0244) 40144 Ext. 2125 (Mr. R. Walton) for further details and application form. Closing date: 4th June 1974.

This advertisement appears after consultation with the Local Government Staff Commission.

D. M. KERMODE,  
Clerk and Chief Executive.

Town Hall, CHESTER.

**NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL**

**Office of the Chief Executive and Clerk of the County Council**

With the consent of the Local Government Staff Commission the undermentioned vacancies are advertised on an unrestricted basis, although other things being equal, preference will be given to serving local government officers.

**ASSISTANT SOLICITORS (2)**

Grade PO.2(A/B) £4,230-£5,118  
(Compromising point negotiable)

The County of North Yorkshire is the largest of the new non-metropolitan counties. An area of great natural beauty, it contains the spa towns of Harrogate and Scarborough, and the ancient City of York. It also has two national parks—The North Yorkshire Moors National Park and The Yorkshire Dales National Park.

Application forms may be obtained from—  
The Chief Executive & Clerk of the County Council,  
North Yorkshire County Council,  
County Hall, Northallerton,  
Yorkshire, DL7 8AO.  
To whom they should be returned by the 29th May, 1974.

**HERTFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL**

Appointment of

**COUNTY EDUCATION OFFICER**

SALARY SCALE, £9,471 by £240 (3)  
to £10,191 p.a.

The Hertfordshire County Council invite applications for the appointment of County Education Officer. Applicants should be honours graduates of a British University and should have had teaching and administrative experience at a high level.

This post is advertised on an unrestricted basis with the approval of the Local Government Staff Commission for England but, other things being equal, preference will be given to serving local government officers.

Details of qualifications and previous and present appointments, together with the names of two referees should be sent to the undersigned, from whom further particulars may be obtained (Ref. FP), by 4th June, 1974.

M. J. de FLEMING, County Secretary, County Hall, Hertford.

**WESTERN DIVISION OF THE WOODARD CORPORATION**

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PROVOST, c/o S. R. FERRAIT Esq.,  
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BRIDGWATER HOUSE,  
CORPORATION STREET, TAUNTON,  
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**WELSH NATIONAL WATER DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY**

**LEGAL POSTS**  
(Re-advertisement)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for various posts within the Directorate of Administration. This advertisement is issued with the approval of the Water Services Staff Commission and persons outside the water industry may apply. Preference will, however, be given to persons within that industry.

**PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT SOLICITOR** at the Authority's Headquarters in Brecon (£4,500-£5,500).

**AREA SOLICITORS** in Chester (£4,734-£5,307) and Caernarvon (£4,212-£4,719).

**ASSISTANT AREA SOLICITOR** in Llanelli (£4,650-£5,250).

**SENIOR LEGAL ASSISTANT** in Brecon (£3,138-£3,441).

**LEGAL ASSISTANTS** in Chester and Caernarvon (£1,863-£3,036).

Commencing salaries will be in accordance with experience and subject to Pay Board approval. Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned and should be returned by 29th May, 1974.

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Tack Management Consultants, 178-184 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 10X. **TACK Personnel Services**

Applications are invited for the following post in the Authority's Schools' Psychological Service.

**EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGIST**  
£4,230—£4,881

to work in the Holloway Child Guidance Unit, Drayton Park Health Centre, 32 Crayton Park, N.5

In addition to clinic duties the successful candidate will be required to assist with the work of the Schools' Psychological Service generally. This offers opportunities for experience in ordinary and special day boarding schools as well as community homes.

Candidates should have an honours degree in psychology, teaching experience and a post graduate training in educational psychology.

Application forms and further details from:  
The Education Officer  
(EO/Estab 2a/1)  
The County Hall, SE1 7PB.  
Closing date for the return of completed forms 31 May, 1974.

**MEDICAL OFFICERS**

Applications are invited from Registered Medical Practitioners for the following posts in the Northern Ireland Prison Medical Service. These posts will be at H.M. Prison, The Maze, Lisburn (which is 10 miles South-West of Belfast).

**Senior Medical Officer full time**  
Salary will be at the rate of £7,988 (under review) plus an Environmental Allowance of £111 per annum.

**Medical Officer full time**  
The salary scale will be £5,332-£6,566 per year (under review), the point of entry relating to the qualifications and experience of the candidate. In addition to salary an Environmental Allowance of £111 per annum is payable.

**Medical Officer part time**  
The appointee will be committed to a total of 20 hours work per week, mainly for morning duties Monday-Saturday. There will be a liability to be on-call at certain other times by agreement with the Senior Medical Officer. The salary will be at the rate of £2,631 per annum plus a £66 on-call allowance.

Please write or telephone for an application form, quoting Ref. SE 148/74/TT, to the Civil Service Commission, Glenelg House, Adelaide Street, Belfast BT2 8ND (telephone 42300, ext. 76). Completed forms must be returned to arrive not later than 11th June, 1974.

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**Bedford District Council**  
**Assistant Solicitor**  
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Duties will be primarily in relation to Town and Country Planning and general advocacy, but will involve involvement in most aspects of Local Government legal work. There will be the opportunity for management potential, both through the oversight of a section and by involvement at a senior level in inter-departmental working parties.

Applicants should ideally possess experience of work in a local government legal department, of advocacy and litigation and of Town and Country Planning Law.

The post is advertised with the authority of the Staff Commission and is UNRESTRICTED, but other things being equal preference will be given to serving local government officers.

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**Principal Accountants (2 posts)** - £4,600-£5,800  
These are 4th tier posts, one of which will deal with the Exchequer and the other with Tariffs and Charges.

**Senior Accountants (3 posts)** - £4,482-£4,992  
These posts will be dealing with various aspects of capital and revenue accounting and auditing.

**Accountant** - £3,504-£3,978

**Accountancy Assistant** - £3,165-£3,504  
Assist in the formulation of various financial policies.

Descriptions can be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Guildbourne House, Worthing, Sussex BN1 1LD, to whom completed applications (no fee) together with details of age, present employment and salary, and two referees, should be sent to be received not later than 31st May 1974.

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The person appointed will have extensive experience in the computing field and will be expected to advise on the use of computers in all branches of the Authority's work. Candidates should be members of appropriate professional bodies. The salary for the post will be within the range £4,900 to £6,720 subject to Pay Board approval.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned to whom completed applications should be returned not later than Monday, 10th June 1974.

H. H. Crann  
Chief Executive  
The Barracks  
Brecon

Appointments Vacant also on pages 31, 32 and 33

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

R.I.C.S. RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications for a Research Fellowship at the National College of Agricultural Engineering are invited from either (a) Corporate Members of the R.I.C.S., or an equivalent professional institution.

The successful candidate would be interested in continuing the colleges research connected with environmental engineering aspects of animal housing, for which funds (including the payment of a stipend) have been donated by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. He would be expected to register for a higher degree. The appointment is subject to satisfactory progress, would be for a minimum period of 2 years.

For further particulars apply to: The Academic Secretary, National College of Agricultural Engineering, Silsoe, Bedford, MK45 7DT.

YORK ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRUST RESEARCHER (HISTORIAN)

Applications are invited for the above post in the Research Unit of the Trust from December 1, 1974, or as soon as possible thereafter. The successful applicant will have responsibility for coordinating the historical evidence for topography and land use in the City of York with that derived from excavations, including work on the research reports. Applicants should have a good honours degree in History or a closely related subject.

Salary on the scale £2,118-£4,896, with FSSU. Applications, including the names of two referees, should be sent by June 7, 1974 to The Director, York Archaeological Trust, 47 Aldwark, York YO1 2BX, from whom further particulars are available.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY

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Portsmouth Polytechnic DEPARTMENT OF Social Studies RESEARCH OFFICER

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Applicants should have a B.Sc. in Chemistry with a 2:1 or equivalent. The position is for a full-time post in the Department of Chemistry, University of Liverpool, from September 1974.

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Applicants are invited for the post of RESEARCH ASSOCIATE APPLIED PHYSICS. The holder of the post will be expected to contribute to the college's general development and to be available for a full-time post in the afternoon.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY

Applicants are invited for the post of RESEARCH ASSOCIATE APPLIED PHYSICS. The holder of the post will be expected to contribute to the college's general development and to be available for a full-time post in the afternoon.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

DEPARTMENT OF COLOUR CHEMISTRY AND DYING WOLFSON ORGANIC POWDERS RESEARCH UNIT Research Studentship Research Assistantship Post-Doctoral Fellowship Applications are invited for the above research posts to work on polymerization in organic solids and the stabilization of macromolecules. Current research in the Unit includes studies on the mechanism of growth of dye and pigment particles, their colloidal stability and the influence of conditions of precipitation on application properties.

UNIVERSITY OF IBADAN NIGERIA

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University of Malawi

Applications are invited for the post of DIRECTOR OF SPORTS. The holder of the post will be expected to contribute to the college's general development and to be available for a full-time post in the afternoon.

University of Rhodesia FACULTY OF SOCIAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURESHIP(S) IN ECONOMICS. The holder of the post will be expected to contribute to the college's general development and to be available for a full-time post in the afternoon.

University of Aston in Birmingham DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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University of London DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY

Applications are invited for the post of POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT. The holder of the post will be expected to contribute to the college's general development and to be available for a full-time post in the afternoon.

University of London King's College DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

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University of Liverpool APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

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CHESTER COLLEGE

Appointments are invited for the post of LECTURER IN MUSIC (man or woman), from September 1974. The holder of the post will be expected to contribute to the college's general development and to be available for a full-time post in the afternoon.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY

Appointments are invited for the post of RESEARCH ASSOCIATE APPLIED PHYSICS. The holder of the post will be expected to contribute to the college's general development and to be available for a full-time post in the afternoon.

UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY FELLOWS OR SENIOR FELLOWS The School proposes to make up to three appointments in research areas primarily concerned with organic chemistry, and one appointment in the area of physical chemistry.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

SALES AGENTS WANTED for French manufacturer of quality candles and waxed card containers, seeking sales distribution (permanent) throughout the world. Write with detailed experience and references to: M. J. Smith, Telephone 240 3057.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for Enterprising Typists. Free Mayfair office available to typists willing to provide secretarial services in exchange for undertaking some typing assignments. Contact Mrs E. J. Smith, Telephone 240 3057.

SURGICAL NURSING HOME

In prime London area. New theatre, Completely redecorated, 17 beds. Excellent business potential. Highly recommended. Freehold and contents £110,000. RAYMOND KERRY LTD., 17-19 Seymour Place, W.1. 01-723 9004.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

COSTA RICA 5% STERLING FUNDING BONDS OF 1973. HAMBROS BANK Limited has been appointed as the agent for the issue of the above bonds. The bonds are issued in sterling and are payable in sterling.

TRANSFER BOOKS

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM MORTGAGE LOANS. Notice is hereby given that the REGISTER of MORTGAGES held by the City of Birmingham is now CLOSED to TRANSFERS from 1st June to 30th June 1973, both dates inclusive.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM GATEWAY ANNUITIES

Notice is hereby given that in order to prepare annual returns due to the REGISTER will be CLOSED from 1st June to 15th June 1973, both dates inclusive.

EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS

Notice is hereby given to the holders of bearer warrants issued by THE ASSOCIATED PORTLAND CEMENT MANUFACTURERS LIMITED.

SELECTED RISK INVESTMENTS

PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND. Notice is hereby given to shareholders of THE EARLY HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

ASSOCIATED MUNICIPALITIES OF DIVIDEND. Notice is hereby given to shareholders of THE EARLY HISTORY OF AGRICULTURE.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. Notice is hereby given that the MEMBERS of the above-named company are required to attend a meeting of the company.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO/World Bank Education Project II (Loan 862 TR). The items consisting of thirteen Secondary Schools, a Technical Institute and a Farmer Training Centre will be constructed either singly or in packages of 3/4 items beginning from 1st May, 1974.

Invitation to Building Contractors

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STIRLING COUNTY COUNCIL

£2,000,000 Bills were issued on 16th May 1974 on the same basis as the £1,000,000 bills issued on 16th May 1973.

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LONDON FLATS
THE BOLTONS
spacious family garden flat with...

KENSINGTON, W.8
bedrooms family flat close to...

UNFURNISHED W.4
FLAT
near Hyde Park, 2 bedrooms,...

KENSINGTON PARK
GARDENS, W.11
new modern completed flat...

HAVERSTOCK HILL
N.W.3
3 bedrooms, large living room...

BARGAIN—Delightful, serviced
Upper Floor ground floor...

OT SQUARE, N.W.1
flat overlooking attractive...

3A, Manor St., S.W.3
attractive ground and first floor...

VE GATE, N.W.1
3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath,...

3A, Manor St., S.W.3
attractive ground and first floor...

LANDS, London—Historic
estate, many fine Georgian...

OPERTY ABROAD
V. COSTA BLANCA
the most beautiful houses...

PROPERTY ABROAD
GREEK ISLANDS
A few select islands available...

FRANCE
Home opportunity for someone...

VENITING DORDOGNE
on picturesque 5000 sq. ft....

PROPERTY TO LET
ST. ALBANS
Old Market—Town...

OFFER NORWOOD, S.E.16
Donor's house, 4 bedrooms,...

COMMERCE ACCOMMODATION
Central London, 2 bedrooms,...

PROPERTY WANTED
CONVENIENT CENTRAL
LONDON
FURNISHED FLAT...

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT
with 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath...

LOTAGE required urgently within 30
miles of London during July...

DANISH FAMILY seek 4 bed house
with 2 bathrooms, garden...

DISCOTEQUE
NEAR MARGATE
Year-round trade, potential...

SMALLER BUSINESS
PREMISES
Year-round trade, potential...

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3,000 sq. ft. near Histon Garden...

PUBLIC NOTICES
CHECKERS COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL: REASSEMBLE 1984...

NOTICE
As required by Section 81 of the...

PUBLIC NOTICES

DEPARTMENT OF THE
SEVERN BRIDGE TOLLS ACT 1963
(LAMENATION) ORDER 1974

IN PARLIAMENT—
GREATER LONDON COUNCIL
CONVENTION

OFFICIAL NOTICE
TO THE PUBLIC

PROTECTION OF WRECKAGE ACT
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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

HELP REQUIRED IN
COUNTRY HOUSE
NORTH GOSWORTHLEY—
NOT ISOLATED

KIND EXPERIENCED
NANNY
To take sole charge of two...

PERSONAL CHAUFFEUR
Required by a London based...

NANNY
Very experienced nanny required...

TV STAR
HOUSEKEEPER
with experience, willing to work...

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER
North London—Keen to cook...

KIERAN
25 YEARS
NEEDS
A permanent, pleasant, English...

MOTHERS' HELP required to do
housework and help with...

EXPERIENCED MATERNITY
NURSE to take immediate charge...

ELDERLY LADY with failing eyesight
requires companion/housekeeper...

EXPERIENCED MATERNITY
NURSE to take immediate charge...

ITALY, SWITZERLAND and
Germany, as pairs wanted...

MODERNISED two bedroomed
apartment in the heart of...

HELP! Nanny/mother's help required
for two boys aged 2 and 3...

MAKINDIA, Girl wanted for English
conversation with 4 children 7-14...

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED COOK
required for country house
(weekends).

MODERNISED COTTAGE
Unfurnished Modernised Cottage...

NANNY
N.N.E.B. wanted, experienced...

CHAUFFEUR
Experienced and professional...

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK
Responsible housekeeper/cook...

TAPLOW, BUCKS
Set' contained furnished 3 bedroom...

GIRL, FRIDA, lively nature, required...

MOTHERS' HELP required to care
for 3 boys 6, 2 and 22 months...

HOME HELP for Managing Director's
modern central London flat...

LADY CAROLINE BLOIS needs
nanny for 2 girls, 2 1/2, 4 years...

REQUIRED
EDUCATED WOMAN, happy and good...

ABUNDANT SUPPLY Cook-housekeeper
wanted, Competitive, energetic...

BABY-SITTING GIRL (2) seeks an
attractive, quiet partner...

GERMAN trained NURSE, 27,
with 10 years' experience...

EXPERIENCED MATERNITY
NURSE to take immediate charge...

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Sierra Leone
NIALA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

University of Surrey
DEPARTMENT OF
MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY

University of Surrey
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MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY

University of Manchester
LECTURER IN
OBSTETRICS AND
GYNAECOLOGY

The University of Sheffield
LECTURER IN LAW

University of Kent at
Canterbury
FACULTY OF SOCIAL
SCIENCES

University of Hull
RESEARCH ASSISTANT

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WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/P.A.
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MANAGER

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MANAGER

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FOR SALE
SOLD
A large advertisement featuring a house for sale and a 'SOLD' sign.

... a high response
We have recently changed the
contract from 100 inches to 200
inches a year increasing our discount
by 24%. Being very conscious of cost,
we felt that being on contract with
The Times was the most economical
way of advertising nationally—with a
high response.
Geering & Colyer
Property
This company gets results by regular
advertising. So can you.
Let the reader see the ad again... and
again... and again.
Regular exposure builds business.
THE TIMES CLASSIFIED
Ring 01-236 8033

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GENERAL AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATION WITH LONDON OFFICES IN HOLBORN REQUIRES BILINGUAL TELEPHONIST (French and English)

To join a team of girls operating a five position PMBX LA switchboard. Roster duties to cover normal business hours. Applicants should be aged 23-28 and have at least two years GPO/commercial experience.

PLEASE TELEPHONE MRS PARTINGTON 353 3179

TONBRIDGE SCHOOL

A State Registered Nurse is required to take charge of the Sanatorium of this school of some 450 boarders in September, 1974. The post is a residential one and it might be possible to provide accommodation for married couples.

GOLDEN HANDS MONTHLY

Requires an embroidery editor for this well-established handcrafts magazine. Journalistic experience necessary, technical knowledge of this subject an advantage, but a keen and lively interest in the subject is of primary importance.

THE ARTS COUNCIL OF GREAT BRITAIN

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE DISTRIBUTION ASSISTANT 11,000 to 11,900 The Publications Office requires an Assistant to control the systems and equipment used in the distribution of the Council's publications.

INTERIOR DESIGNER

In Belgravia requires lady bookkeeper. 10.00 to 10.50 days per week. Salary 12,000 p.a. offered to the right applicant with good experience of full set of books to trial balance.

S.R.N.

Private practice requires enthusiastic and energetic RN to join busy team in Belgravia involved in interesting and varied work concerned with oral and dental surgery.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Required for small company in S.W.1. To deal with telephone orders, invoices and delivery orders. Experience of computer systems an advantage. Salary 10,000 p.a. plus 10% commission.

SENIOR RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST

Required for Company Head Office in Belgravia. Good salary, L.V.A. benefits, holiday pay, 40 hours week. Excellent working conditions. Please apply to: Mrs. S. Hinton.

RESIDENT NURSE REQUIRED

Resident Nurse, 24 hours, for a small private hospital in Belgravia. Salary 12,000 p.a. plus 10% commission. Excellent working conditions. Please apply to: Mrs. S. Hinton.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST

Required for small company in S.W.1. To deal with telephone orders, invoices and delivery orders. Experience of computer systems an advantage. Salary 10,000 p.a. plus 10% commission.

RECEPTIONIST FOR DOCTOR

Required for small company in S.W.1. To deal with telephone orders, invoices and delivery orders. Experience of computer systems an advantage. Salary 10,000 p.a. plus 10% commission.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL ROLLS-ROYCE (1971) LIMITED Our Head Office has recently moved to St. James's Square where a number of secretarial posts are available. Hours are from 9.5.15 with an hour for lunch, and 17 working days' holiday.

IF YOU ARE young and bright, able to type and enjoy being busy AND WOULD LIKE around 17.00 to help run a small friendly office near Barbican use French would be useful but NOT essential.

STELLA FISHER IN THE STAFF TEMPORARY STAFF We are recruiting - Secretary for Director in Kensington, Westminster, Monday. Copy for Publisher in Kensington West End, Tuesday.

THE ARTS COUNCIL OF GREAT BRITAIN SENIOR SECRETARY £1,900+ An experienced and imaginative Executive Secretary is required for the Chief Administration Officer.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES While you are waiting for your new job, Career Girl Temporary Department will offer you a friendly, professional service by finding you lots of short-term temporary assignments that you will enjoy.

EMBASSY SECRETARY Efficient in Secretarial skills to work for two senior executives in a busy office of leisure group in Mayfair. Good salary, L.V.A. 3 weeks holiday, 40 hours week, 10% commission. Call Jeanie Redmond on 499 0104

SENIOR NEGOTIATOR/SECRETARY 26-35, driving essential for motor car sales in business, full department of Chartered Surveyors, 100% commission, 3 weeks holiday. Salary negotiable. Tel: 262 7202 ext. 43

SENIOR PA/SECRETARY for modern office Pall Mall. Ideal conditions and salary to right person. For interview please phone 798 6222

INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING AND PUBLISHING M.O. requires Secretary for a P.A. job which involves client and other language skills (French and Spanish) in a busy office in Kensington, London. Salary 11,000 p.a. plus 10% commission. Call 01-493 7451

ICL Imperial Chemical Industries Secretary ICI has a vacancy for a Secretary in one of their Head Office financial departments. This is a busy job working for a team of four men involving full secretarial duties, including making arrangements for their meetings and home and overseas travel.

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL A YOUNG GO-AREAD Public Property Group require the following staff for their superb offices in W.1. SECRETARY TO GROUP COMPANY SECRETARY Salary up to £2,250 AUDIO TYPIST FOR GROUP SECRETARIAL OFFICE Salary up to £1,800 SECRETARY TO GROUP INVESTMENT MANAGER Salary up to £2,000 BOOKKEEPER UP TO TRIAL BALANCE Salary negotiable up to £1,900 PLEASE CONTACT MISS BARRY, 01-499 7702 EXT. 58 (weekdays)

MATURE SECRETARY Haden International, a division of Haden Carrier, one of the world's largest environmental engineering groups, are looking for a secretary to fill a senior and very responsible position. The content of the job calls for wide experience and a mature outlook.

NATIONAL NURSERY EXAMINATION BOARD A Secretary is needed for the Director of Courses. Good shorthand and typing speeds are required, as well as a sound understanding of the procedures of the Board. The Director is likely to spend much time travelling, the duties to be undertaken in his absence.

LEGAL SECRETARIES TO £2,250 Able to attend and interpret positions of law. Excellent typing skills. Salary negotiable. Call 01-493 7702 ext. 58 (weekdays)

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for international management consultants. Join a small team in a pleasant working office near Oxford Circus. Accurate typing, shorthand an advantage. Salary negotiable. Telephone Audrey Davis on 01-562 4977 or 01-562 4978

WELL KNOWN FILM COMPANY W.I. requires Secretary to Manager in Oxford/Producer. Salary £1,800 plus L.V.A. Phone Linda Wainwright 01-434 1121

HOLBORN SOLICITORS Vacancy for good shorthand and typing secretary for our busy office. Modern office, electric typewriter. £1,800 p.a., 3 weeks holiday and bonus. Tel: 01-405 3761

BILINGUAL AUDIO TALENT Talented Audio Secretaries will be sought how enjoyably they can combine their typing and shorthand skills with their language skills. The ideal job is available. Full time or part time. Telephone Beverly Flower 824 2311

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING EDITOR Secretary to replace word processor in a busy office. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 01-493 7702 ext. 58 (weekdays)

DIRECTOR'S PERSONAL SECRETARY A young Director of a leading financial printing company requires a capable Secretary, able to use her own initiative, to assist him. She must be experienced at shorthand and typing.

RENTALS A SMALL SELECTION of furnished flats in London from £95 per week. CHELSEA, 100m from the sea. Call 01-352 8377 after 5 pm

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SITUATIONS WANTED BILINGUAL German Secretaries with shorthand and audio. Two girls with French available from 6.15 to 10.15. Call 01-493 7702 ext. 58 (weekdays)

FLAT SHARING YOUNG MAN requires share modern, sunny flat in W.1. Salary negotiable. Call 01-493 7702 ext. 58 (weekdays)

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THE HORROR OF SOUTH OCKENDON
Because there is nowhere else for the patients to go...

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CLOVELLY COURT NORTH DEVON
Due to cancellation all available July 20th-24th...

LUXURY HOUSE BELGRAVIA

Luxury furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms...

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Available June August and September...

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For Golf, Four fishing, Seaside, good food and bed...

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26 GRP TWIN KEEL SLOOP. Late 1971. Volvo MDI. Full crew...

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LET'S CONQUER CANCER IN THE SEVENTIES

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UK HOLIDAYS

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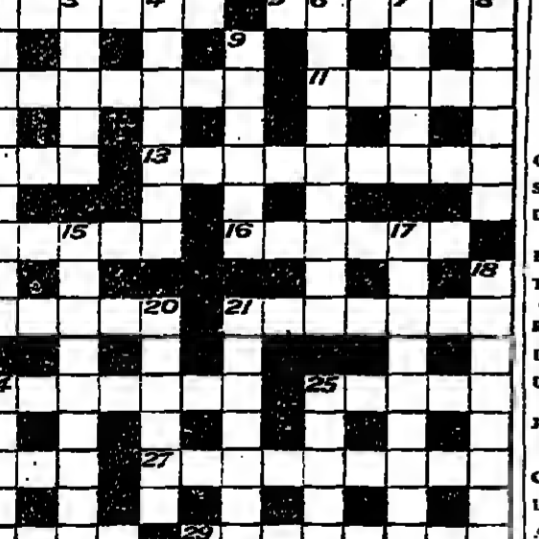
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ACROSS 1 Writer gets busy without bread (8). 2 Rough set ask cook for meat (5). 3 Lives with rat, and dies? (5). 4 Birds found by rustics including one of 15 191. 5 Meat for a thousand Anglians (5). 6 Vehicles for fashionable retired types (5). 7 Pilot shrub to get wine? (5). 8 16th honest description of an old-fashioned blonde (14, 3, 16). 9 Marksman gets bird to the right (5). 10 River crossing the county (9). 11 Writer for the old-fashioned family man (5). 12 Mother's tale-teller, or the subject of Dostoevsky's 151. 13 By derivation the exit to go out of (9). 14 Ostentatious raises but weakens the suitors? (16). 15 Hoisted by a vachsmann who wishes to remain at his quarters (8). 16

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